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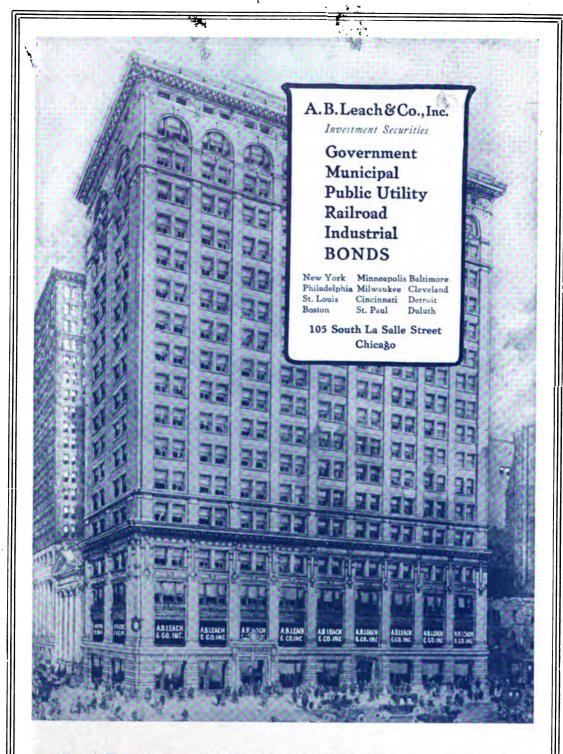
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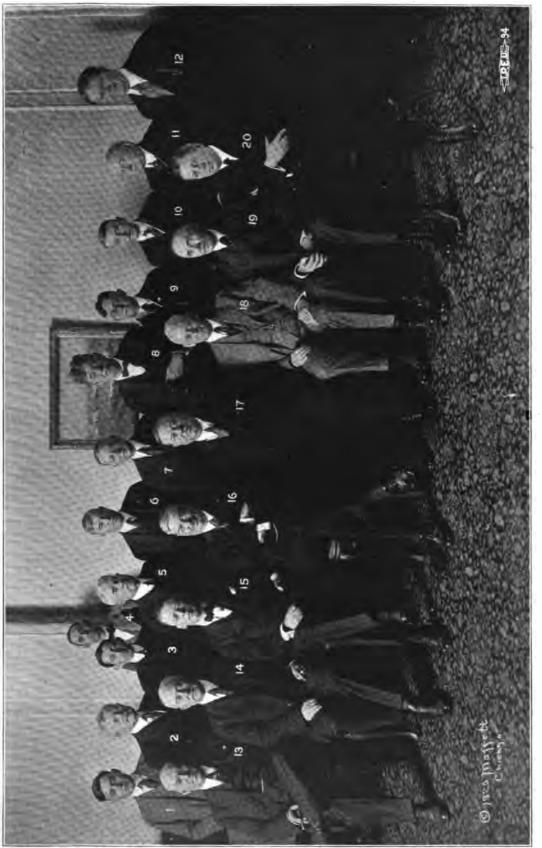
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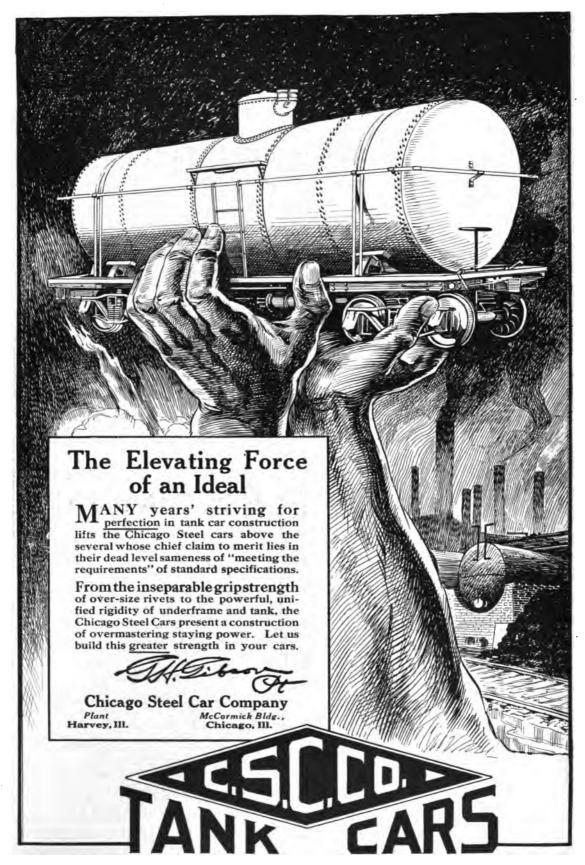


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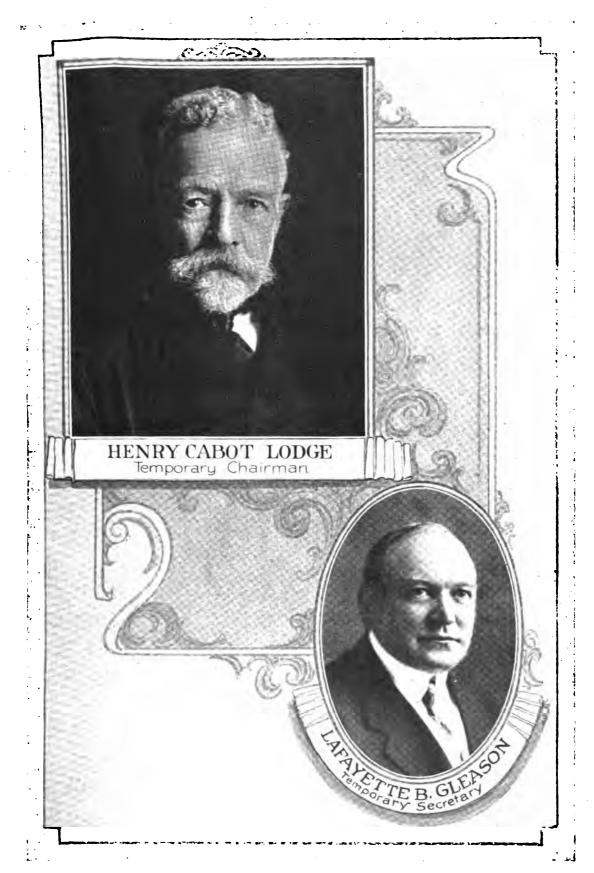
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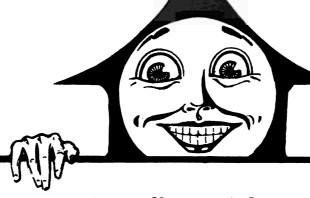
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Page Thirty-three

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In the first place this gum is **200d** — we spare no pains or expense to make it so.

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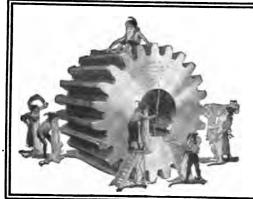




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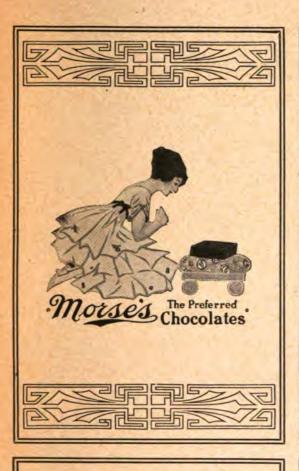
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### Official Order of Business

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH

Convention called to order at 11 o'clock A. M. by Will H. Hays, of Indiana, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Prayer by Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D.

Call for Convention read by Clarence B. Miller, of Minnesota, Secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Election of Temporary Chairman.

Address of Temporary Chairman.

Election of Temporary Officers.

Selection of Committees on:

Credentials,

Permanent Organization,

Rules and Order of Business,

Resolutions.

Miscellaneous Business.

Meeting of Committee on Credentials will take place in the National Committee Rooms, Coliseum Annex, following the adjournment of first session.

Notice of meeting place of other Committees will be posted at Committee Room, Coliseum Annex.

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### Official Order of Business

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9TH

Convention called to order by Temporary Chairman.

Prayer by Rt. Rev. Chas. E. Woodcock.

Report on Committee on Credentials.

After the Convention has acted on the Report of the Committee on Credentials, the Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization will be received.

Permanent Organization of the Convention.

Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business, action upon which by the Convention will determine the order of further proceedings of the Convention. The adoption of a platform, nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, the appointment of other Convention committees, the election of a National Committee and the other proper business of the Convention will be transacted in the order which the Convention itself thereby determines.

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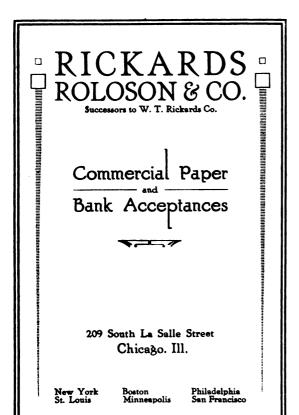
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Chaplains	Rev. John Timothy Stone; D. D. Bishop Thomas Nicholson. Rev. Gardner McWhorter. Rev. Johnston Meyers. Rev. Emil G. Hirsch. Rt. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock.
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Yeast has an appetizing, creamy taste. Youtakefrom one-half to a whole cake 3 times a day before meals or crumbled in fruit juices or milk.

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208 Simcoe St., Toronto, Can.



## Fleischmann's Yeast

### Gov. Frank O. Lowden

#### OF ILLINOIS

OVERNOR FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois is a son of the great middle west. He was born January 26, 1861, near Sunrise, Minnesota. His father was the village blacksmith. In the late sixties the family moved to Hardin County, Iowa, and there Frank grew up on a farm. He was a country school teacher at 15. At 20 he entered the University of Iowa, worked his way through college and graduated at the head of his class. He then went to Chicago, where he worked in a law office as a clerk for \$8.00 a week. He attended night school and finished the two-year course in one year. He graduated as valedictorian of his class and won a prize in oratory. In a few years he was one of the leaders of the Chicago bar. In 1896 he was married to Miss Florence Pullman. Four children have been born to them.

Lowden was a delegate to the national republican convention in 1900 that nominated McKinley and Roosevelt. He served as republican national committeeman for Illinois from 1904 to 1912. From 1906 until 1911 he represented the 13th Illinois district in congress, retiring voluntarily. He was elected governor in 1916 by a majority of 149,842.

Lowden's record as governor is concisely told by the following achievements:

Put through the civil administrative code, abolishing 125 independent commissions and boards and substituting nine executive departments.

Established a budget system.

Reduced the state tax rate 33 per cent in two years.

Inaugurated a comprehensive system of good roads to cost \$87,000,000—all paid for by automobile taxes and federal aid.

Disposed of all preliminaries for connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi River, the last link of a navigable channel between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

Eliminated the private banking evil in Illinois.

This is Governor Lowden's platform:

Economy, efficiency, protection, peace, promotion of agriculture, and one flag. Business administration of public affairs.

Reduction of taxes.

Abolition of useless war agencies.

A protective tariff, based on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

A rigid insistence upon the principle of government by all the people, and not by any class.

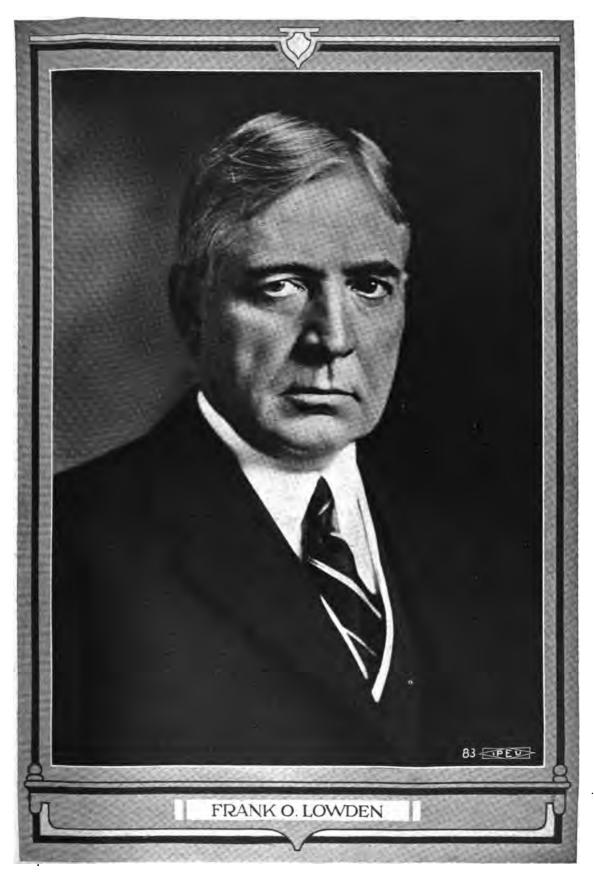
Encouragement of agriculture and recognition of the principle that it is and must remain our most important industry.

The exclusion or deportation of aliens who place the red flag or any other

flag above our own.

Ratification of the peace treaty with reservations substantially as proposed by the senate committee on foreign relations.

Stalwart, uncompromising Americanism. International friendship, not partnership. Fearless enforcement of law and order. A speedy return to normal conditions. Justice to all,



Page Sixty-nine

# Foreman Bros. Banking Co.

SOUTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS Established in 1862—Incorporated as a STATE BANK 1897 MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—MEMBER CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N

## Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000

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of individuals, firms and corporations are solicited and received upon favorable terms.

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We accept Trusts of all kinds, act as Executor and Trustee under Wills, and manage Estates.

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Issues Foreign and Domestic Travelers' Letters of Credit; Commercial Credits; Bills of Exchange, and Cable Transfers to all parts of the world.

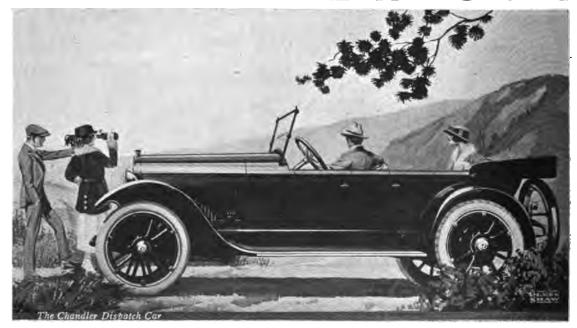
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are especially provided for by a department organized for that purpose. Three per cent interest is paid and compounded semi-annually.

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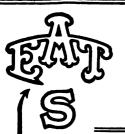


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Page Seventy



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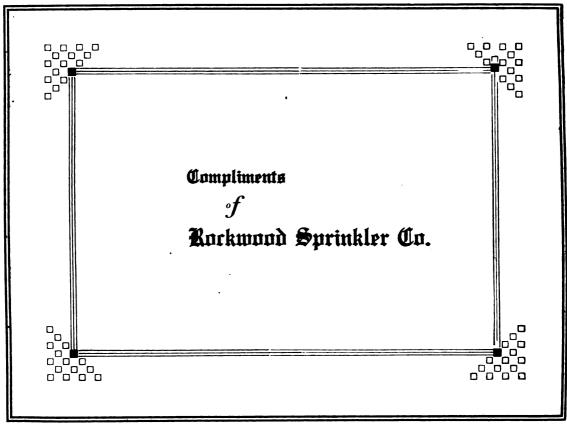
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## Senator Hiram W. Johnson

### CONSTRUCTIVE —— COURAGEOUS A STATESMAN OF VISION AND COMMON SENSE

Senator Johnson was born in Sacramento, California, in 1866. He was married in 1867 and has two sons, Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., and Major Archibald M. Johnson. He practiced law until 1910, being recognized as one of the most brilliant trial lawyers at the California bar. In the trial of Abe Ruef, the notoriously crooked boss of San Francisco, the prosecuting attorney, Francis J. Heney, was shot down in the courtroom. At the public call Hiram W. Johnson took up the prosecution without compensation and carried it to a triumphant conclusion. Ruef was convicted and sent to prison

Ruef was convicted and sent to prison.

The Lincoin-Roosevelt League, organized to free the party and the State from the control of the Southern Pacific Railroad, then drafted Johnson to lead the fight as its candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. In a spectacular campaign he was nominated and elected. He gave a brilliant administration, fulfilling all his pledges, and was triumphantly re-elected. He was elected United States Senator in 1916.

### SOME OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN PUBLIC OFFICE AS GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

Change from Deficit in State

#### Elected by 22,000 Plurality

Civil Service Act
Pure Food Statutes
Minimum Wage Act
Free Text Books
Suffrage for Women
Tenement House Law
Redlight Abatement Law
State Market Commission
Return to Pure Australian
Ballot
Abolition of Race Track Gambling
Modernizing of State Asylums
and Homes

A Rejuvenated State Agricul-

tural College

Treasury to a Surplus of Seven Millions
Divorce of State Institutions from Politics
Established Proper Regulations for Public Utilities
A stronger Direct Primary Law
Workmen's Compensation Act
A State Labor Bureau in Sympathy with Labor's Needs
Drove the Southern Pacific Out of Politics

# Re-ciccied by 195,000 Plurality tate State Budget System, the first in the country Uniform System of State Ac-

Uniform System of State Accounting Competition in Bidding for State Contracts

Blue-sky Law to Regulate Security Issues Advance in Provision for Widowed Mothers

owed Mothers

Pirst Enforcement of BightHour Day for Women

Elimination of 'udiciary from

Partisan Politics

Partisan Politics
Adequate System of School
Teachers' Pensions

### As Senator of the United States Elected by 300,000 Plurality

Gave wholehearted support to vigorous prosecution of the War. Championed preservation of constitutional rights, of free speech and of a free press.

Fought to preserve democracy at home as well as abroad. Compelled the return of American soldiers from Russia.

Led in the fight against surrendering American powers of self-government to a foreign controlled League of Nations.

Always a courageous, clear-sighted advocate of true Americanism.

**BOOSEVELT SAID:** (Jan. 19, 1916.)

"OF ALL THE PUBLIC MEN IN THIS COUNTRY, HIRAM JOHNSON IS THE ONE WITH WHOM I FIND MY-SELF IN MOST COMPLETE SYMPA-THY. YOU ARE PERFECTLY SAFE IN POLLOWING HIS LEAD." JOHNSON SAID: (Jan. 12, 1920.)

"Events of the past years have of necessity made this a Republican year. The work and the results of the Republican national convention will be by all of us acclaimed and ratified, and whatever those results may be, together we will go forward to triumphant victory."

#### A Former Opponent of Senator Johnson Said: (Peb. 7, 1920)

"Johnson had vision when we were short-sighted. He saw that the stability of society and the security of property required that the benefits of government be more widely diffused among the people, and that certain abuses in politics and industry be corrected. \* \* \* Johnson gave labor all that he promised and all that it was entitled to. But when the lawless I. W. W. threatened disorder at Sacramento, long before it had presented an acute problem in other parts of the country, Governor Johnson suppressed the disturbance with an iron hand. Law and order were never more secure in California than during Governor Johnson's administration. Labor and capital in California have equal confidence in Johnson because he sees his way clearly, he keeps his word firmly, he is a good judge of men, and when he makes a mistake, as every man sometimes does, he has the courage to set it right."

President Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, Ltd., of San Francisco (the largest banking institution west of Chicago.)

The great problem in America today is to prevent a class cleavage which develops under class consciousness in government. Under Governor Johnson the Socialist vote in California was reduced 50%.

Socialist vote in California was reduced 50%.

"Johnson and Justice" will preserve the American democracy from the class struggle now raging in Europe.



:

SENATOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON Page Seventy-five

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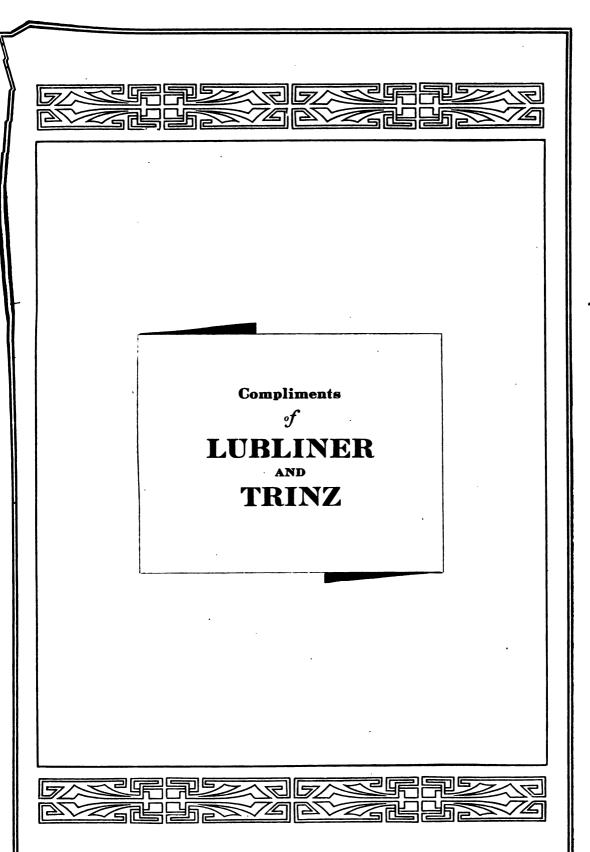
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# Common Sense

in the conduct and development of our internal and external affairs—that summarizes the principles of Leonard Wood.

EQUIPPED —35 years unselfishly spent in the service of our country, developing a minute knowledge of the problems of every state and territorial possession.

EXPERIENCED—a life-time contact with our civil, administrative, and international affairs; and intimate knowledge of foreign powers.

HUMANE LEADERSHIP—proven by the sentiment of hundreds of thousands of American boys trained by Leonard Wood, who love him because he, too, is human.

STEADY—swiftly changed chaos into order in Gary, Omaha, the coal fields and wherever his firm hand and square judgment were required.

SUCCESSFUL—took war-torn, graft-ridden Cuba and in three years rehabilitated her agriculture and gave her a permanent civil government, excellent schools and a strong financial system. Also he built up the Philippines. He is the redeemer of two nations, the persistent defender of our own.

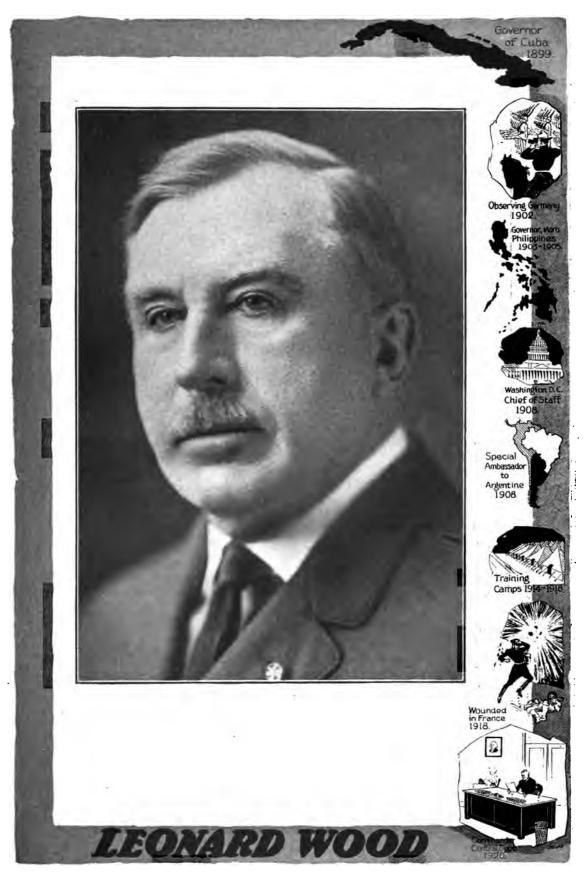
The great majority of sane, progressive Americans want Leonard Wood. He is neither a flaming militarist nor a whimpering pacifist. He keeps both feet on the ground, his eyes on God, his ideals high.

Leonard Wood's life is an exemplification of team-work made efficient to the last degree.

### SAFE AND SANE

The Man for Reconstruction

LEONARD WOOD



Page Eighty-one

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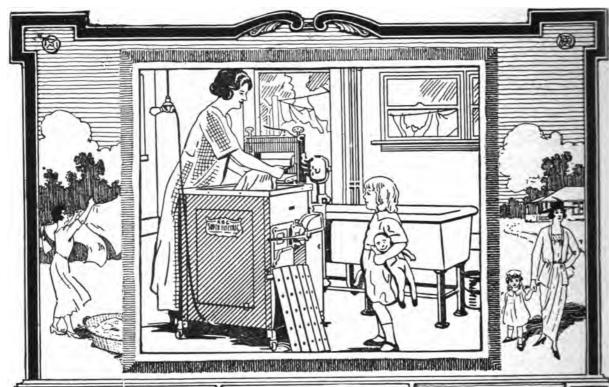


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HE soft, shimmering sheen of the snowy napery on the table—the immaculate purity of the dainty patterns in the boudoir linens—cobwebby laces, distinctive monograms! How the heart of every woman glows with delight at these spotless beauties, the gems of the happy bride's "hope chest."

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# Herbert Hoover

# President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

Born in West Branch, Iowa, 1874, son of a blacksmith. Orphaned at ten years of age. Worked on farms in Iowa and Oregon until fourteen. Office boy in Oregon attending night school until seventeenth year when he entered Stanford University, California, through which he worked his way. Employed by U. S. Geological Survey during vacations. Graduated, 1895.

Worked as laborer in Grass Valley Mines, California and later became clerk in engineering firm in San Francisco. Became Supervising Engineer for mine in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and in Arizona, and then of mines in Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, China, Korea, India, Russia and South Africa, where he introduced American business policies and methods. Married Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, California in 1899. Residence, Palo Alto, California. Maintained offices in San Francisco, New York and London.

Lectured on mining engineering at Columbia and Stanford Universities. Trustee Stanford University since 1912. Author "Economics of Mining," "Principles of Mining," and other American publications. Assisted directors Panama Pacific Exposition 1913 and 1914 in their preliminary plans for World Exposition of 1914.

At request of American Consul General, took charge of rescuing Americans stranded in Europe at outbreak of great war. At request of American Ambassador created the Commission for Relief in Belgium and remained Chairman from 1914 to date.

Member Council National Defense at Washington. United States Food Administrator; organized voluntary co-operation in solving domestic food problems arising from the war. Head of American Relief Administration. Director General of European Relief, by appointment Allied and Associated Powers. Alternate Chairman Supreme Economic Council. Vice Chairman Second Industrial Conference at Washington whose unanimous report was recently issued.

#### WHAT CHARLES EVANS HUGHES SAID:

"The Americanism of Hoover is shown in every deed, in every utterance.
. . . He bears a name illustrious because of remarkable achievements; but, best of all, it is a name untarnished, expressive not only of exceptional ability, but of the simple life of a modest citizen."

#### WHAT SENATOR JOHNSON SAID:

"He is not only a most distinguished American, he is a distinguished world figure. He has already demonstrated transcendent ability as an administrator and he has been striving for humanity with an altruism that challenges the admiration and affection of us all. . . . I happen to know intimately many of the men with whom he has surrounded himself, men of proven ability and character, men of wisdom and wide vision, and I feel that if this tremendous task can be at all performed, it will be performed by Hoover and his associates."—CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. CONSIDERATION OF HOUSE BILL 4961.



HERBERT HOOVER WHAT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT SAID:

"His demonstrated ability in the great war, his reputation as a man who has done great things, his official experience without political association, his courage and ability to stand the fire of personal and political attack, his training and position as a business man, and his record of disinterested and uncompensated patriotic service would lend an unwonted glow to his candidacy if he were nominated."

Page Eighty-seven

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by the return to a

# Republican Administration

Higher Prices for Bonds Bound to Prevail

We are now offering bonds of the greatest security to yield an income of

 $6^{1}_{2}\%$  to 8%

### **DODGE & ROSS**

Investment Bankers

Harris Trust Bldg. 111 W. Monroe St. Chicago



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# **E**Rockwood Badgerow Co.

208 South La Salle Street

— GENERAL AGENTS FOR —

Largest Insurance Companies in the World

Underwriters of Every Known Kind of Insurance and Surety Bonds

PHONE WABASH 6210



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Now Yield High Income

This COUNTRY is INTRINSICALLY SOUND.

Its ECONOMIC
POSITION will
be GREATLY
STRENGTHENED
by the return to a

# Republican Administration

Higher Prices for Bonds
Bound to
Prevail

We are now offering bonds of the greatest security to yield an income of

 $6^{1}_{2}\%$  to 8%

### **DODGE & ROSS**

Investment Bankers

Harris Trust Bldg. 111 W. Monroe St. Chicago

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Manufacturers of

High Grade Varnishes, Stains — and Enamels for every purpose

# STANDARD COOPER-BELL COMPANY CHICAGO

Licensee and Western Manufacturer Standard Varnish Works' and Cooper-Bell Varnish Company's Products

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*PORTO RICO 2										
TOTAL 984									·	



There is definite economy in buying Racine Multi-Mile Cord and Country Road Fabric Tires, because they have the Extra Tested quality and stamina to yield you constant dividends in extra mileage.

#### Matchless Mile-Making Feature

Racine Tires possess the famous Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, the industry's matchless mile-making feature. This is an extra strip of blended rubber, graduated in resiliency, welding tread and carcass perfectly.

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Minneapolis, Minn. St. Joseph, Mo. Milwaukee, Wis. Peoria, Illinois

Chicago, Illinois Omaha, Neb.

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# Cane Bryant

THE SPECIALTY HOUSE OF NATIONAL REPUTATION

# Designers of Smart Apparel for Stout Women

SIZES UP TO 56 BUST

#### Everything for Women

Suits, Coats and Wraps, Frocks and Gowns, Skirts and Blouses. Correct Corsets, Underwear, Negligees, extra large hosiery.

Every model a recreation of the seasons' smartest fashions, designed to become large figures, lend graceful lines and reduce the apparent

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Take Elevator Directly to Ninth Floor

—16— N. WABASH

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When your customers "drop in" can you point with pride to your "Back Office?"

Or, must you admit that you have no protection against wasteful inefficiency and careless overcharges and possible discourtesy.

The Post Office Department would lose millions of dollars if their parcel post scales were faulty—even one ounce! And you, Mr. Business Man, would have to pay this also.

How much is 10% of your annual postage account?

There is only one sure way—follow your Postmaster's example and use a Triner. You can get one just like the Post Office uses—150,000 now in use.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR No. 5

Triner Sales Company
190 N. State St., Chicago, Illinois



25, 50 or 70 lbs. capacity

BALLOT TALLY SHEET		j									VEA	NAV
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#### HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

37 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

MEMBERS: NEW YORK, BOSTON AND CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGES

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#### Sunny Monday Federal Electric Washer

Keep "her" smiling on that dreaded wash day with a wonder-working, labor-saving Federal Electric Washing Machine.

In an hour's time the washing for a family of six is finished and out on the line. The Federal does all the work. Ask for particulars of our special 1920 offer.

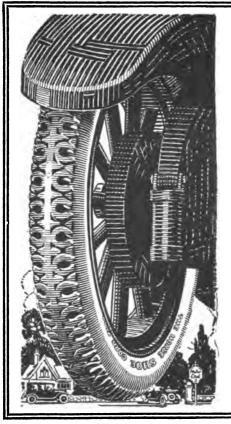
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See Free Demonstration

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MOTORISTS have told us that Horse-Shoe Cord Tires are so effectively non-skid that they hold the rear wheels fast on slippery pavements even when the plaintreed front tires are inclined to skid.

They say that they used these tires all last winter without tire chains, and that they turned corners at 20 miles an hour on wet pavements without skidding.

RACINE AUTO TIRE CO. Racine, Wis.

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It isn't what you pay, it's what you get that counts.

You get everything anyone can put into good clothes whenever you purchase

#### HIRSH, WICKWIRE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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CLOTHES TAILORED the Jerrems way have a quiet refinement, an air of distinction that appeals to the most critical.

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Suit and Extra Trousers

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Three Stores { 7 North La Salle Street 314South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street

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# RAINBO GARDENS

Chicago's Brightest Spot

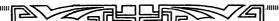
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Clark and Lawrence

After attending the daily sessions of the convention the question will arise—

Where shall we spend the evening?



We therefore suggest that you spend some of your time with us, where the best meals are served at moderate prices, with music pleasant and popular, together with dancing if you like. The atmosphere and surroundings of our place are the environments of comfort, pleasure, refinement and a personal attention seldom found outside your own home.

While away from your home, wile away a few leisure moments, where one visit will mean your frequent attendance. We are within a half hour of your hotel, and convention hall. Clark street cars take you direct to our door and a taxicab affords you a drive thru Lincoln Park and Sheridan Drive, which leads to us

Ask any Chicago resident about.

Mann & Jackson's Rainbo Gardens

Clark Street and Lawrence Avenue

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### Ownership of Land the Basis Of National Prosperity

Agriculture is the backbone of this Country's wonderful development. Secretary Meredith recently stated that the capital represented by the land and its activities amounted to the enormous sum of eighty billion dollars.

The owner of rich, productive farm land is not only financially prosperous, but is apt also to be a law-abiding and patriotic citizen, sincerely interested in preserving our republican form of government. The red flag of anarchy never waved over a farm house!

#### 100,000 Acres in the Garden City, Kansas Irrigated District

The Francis C. McCarty Land Co., "Largest Land Sales Organization in America," with Sales Agencies from Coast to Coast, is offering any part of 100,000 acres of choice irrigated land in the Garden City District, where the profits made from sugar heets, alfalfa, wheat, corn and other big money crops are bringing wonderful prosperity to land owners.

The selection of this 100,000 acres in Southwestern Kansas was the result of years of experience in the land business. We investigated farm lands in many sections of the country with a view of getting the best, most desirable and salable tract possible, before we decided on this irrigable land in the marvelously productive section that is today undoubtedly the center of attraction for farmers and investors in the older settled farm sections of the United States.

#### The Growing Hunger For Good Farm Land

Since the ending of the war, the demand for productive farm land has increased by leaps and bounds. Whatever may be the exact reason, the fact remains that good land was never before so eagerly sought, or so easily sold at good prices.

It is a matter of common knowledge that in some parts of the country—particularly in Illinois and Iowa—the "craze" for land has led to specula-

tion in the buying and selling of farms that has boosted the price in some cases to over \$500 per acre. With this condition in the older settled farming states, it is a comparatively easy matter to interest farmers and investors in those communities in the newer, lower priced lands in the Garden City District.

#### Francis C. McCarty Land Excursions

All records have been broken by this organization in the sale of farm lands. We run regular excursions to the Garden City District, showing prospective investors over the land and giving them a wonderfully interesting round trip at a surprisingly low cost. Everything is first class—our own solid vestibuled trains, provided with every comfort—sleeping berths and fine meals—congenial fellow passengers—the most complete, attractive and best conducted land excursions ever known in the history of the land business.

#### References:

The Francis C. McCarty Land Co. refers to any big commercial credit agencies, and the following leading banks:

Century Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.
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Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.
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Garden City National Bank, Garden City, Kansas.
First National Bank, Garden City, Kansas.
Peoples State Bank, Garden City, Kansas.
The Colonization Dept., Santa Fe R. R.

Also to any of its agencies throughout the country, and to any of the hundreds of customers who have purchased land from this organization.

#### Call or Write for Facts

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors in attendance at the Convention to call at our Chicago Headquarters—Consumers' Building, 220 South State Street—or write for full particulars of our Garden City irrigable farm lands, and the date and details of our next excursion. Our latch string is out for you!

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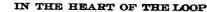
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Do you know Chicago has more than 11,000 factories?

Its normal output annually is over \$3,000,000,000.

As the distributing center of the United States, its wholesale trade in 1918 was over \$3,340,000,000.

Its banking resources are over \$1,893,154,592.

These are just a few of the vital points regarding Chicago's position in the world of trade.

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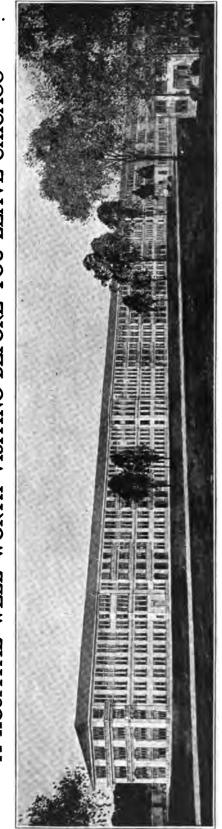
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If you are interested in building construction, go out via Roosevelt Road to Broadview on the west side of Chicago and see this building under construction. It is known officially as land; thus every room in the hospital receives all the fresh air and sunshine there is. It is This building is the largest and four stories high, standing directly north and south on the west side of a 320 acre tract of U. S. Public Health Service Hospital No. 2. It is planned for the wounded and disabled sold It is 2042 feet in length, by 50 feet in width equipped with every hospital device and appliance known to modern science. iers, sailors and marines of the late war, who live in the central west. single fire-proof hospital building in the world.

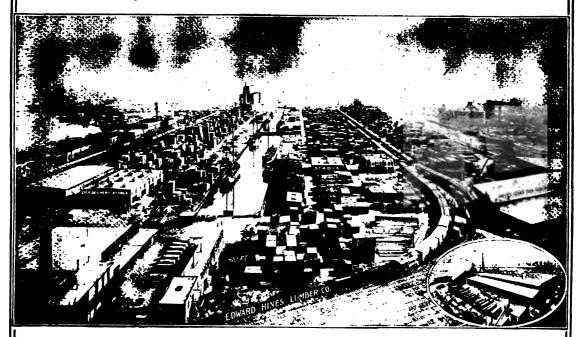
In order to make certain that the soldiers, sailors and marines of the middle west should have this adequate provision for their needs, the Shank Company and Edward Hines have signed a contract to complete it, without profit, and below cost

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some 200,000 feet tered around the big is mass of lumber is ble. a tribute, to productions taken Saturday by Manager Charles R. Hall of the Colithe var Mys. in the Me heard that there is talk of a But by lumber teamsters to-morrow. private DAY is lost jiny he got busy. A big lumber firm perts.t gathered together a train of auto trucks Ask ìõ and in six hours Saturday the 200,000 feet of lumber were transferred from had 1 replie man, lumber yards west of the river to the We'l of sidewalks and alley alongside the Coll-girl, seum. Now the republican national conwill douk vention is sure of all the timber it needs to seaf its 2,000 delegates and alternates men ogbg<sup>o</sup> pove and 11,000 spectators and to build its Sez platform. o the vacant lot across the alley from sin v il stands a wooden shed in which

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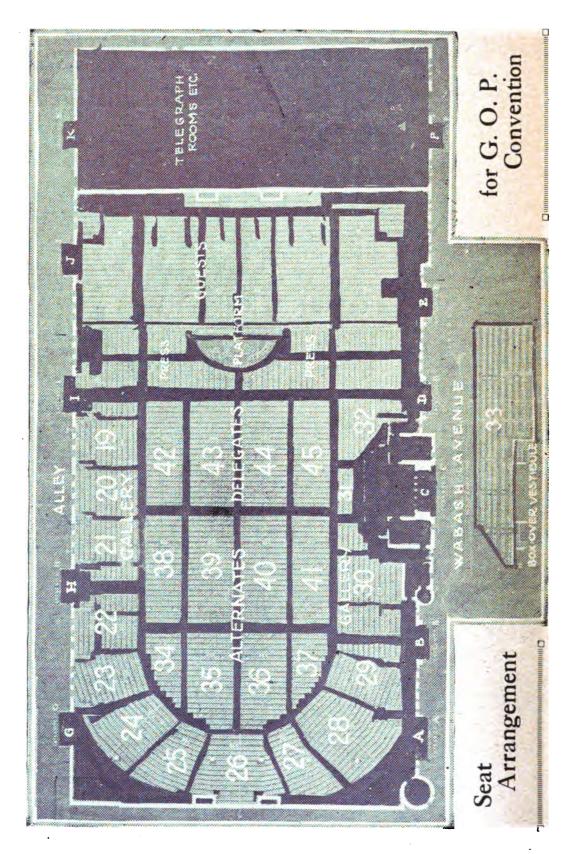


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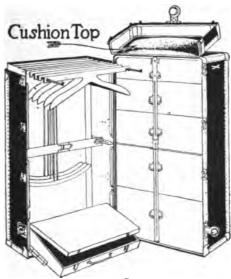
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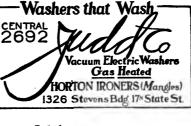
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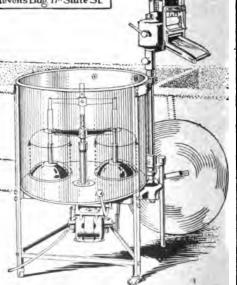
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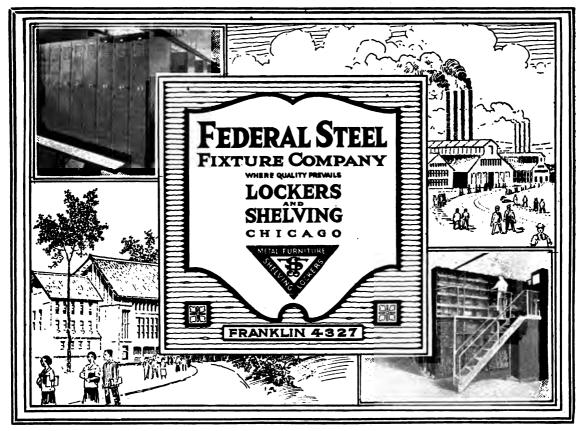
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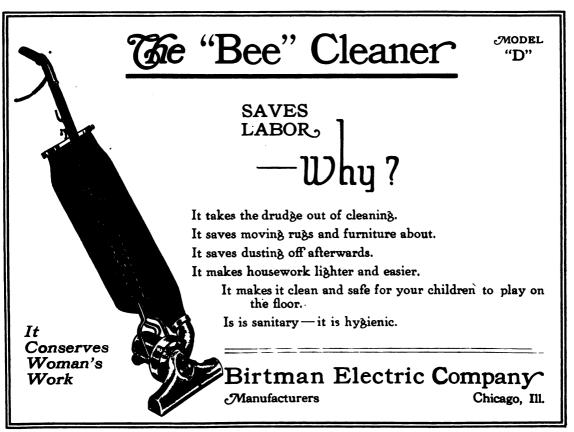
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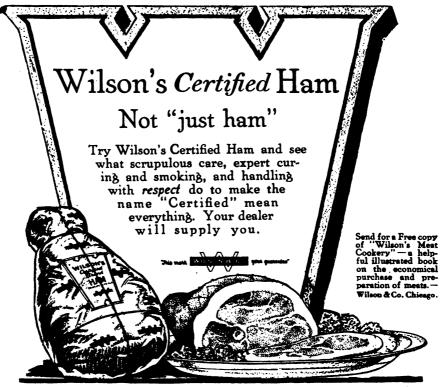
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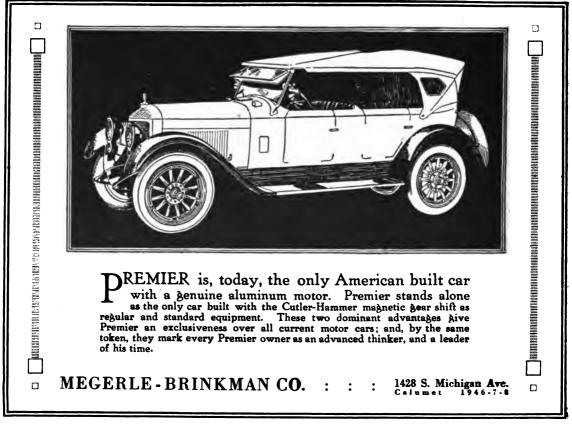
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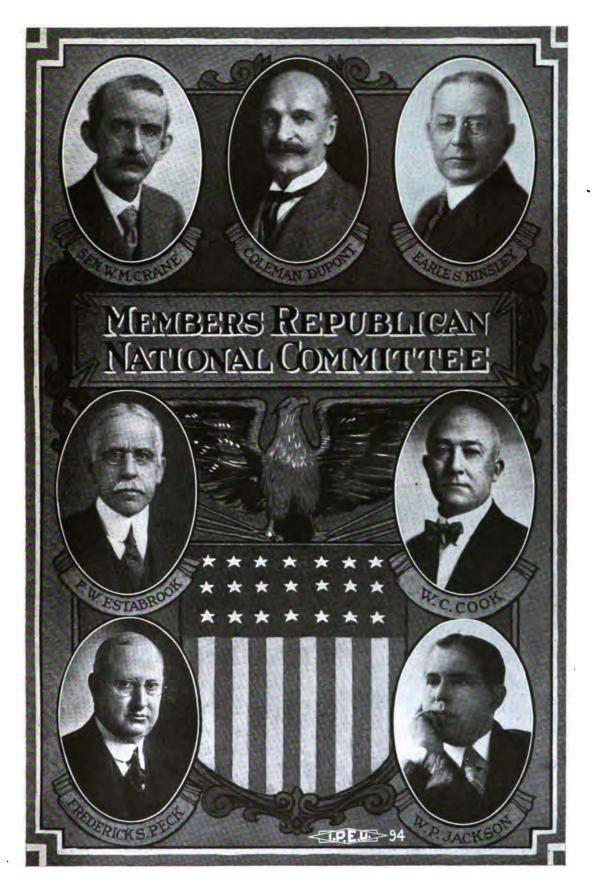
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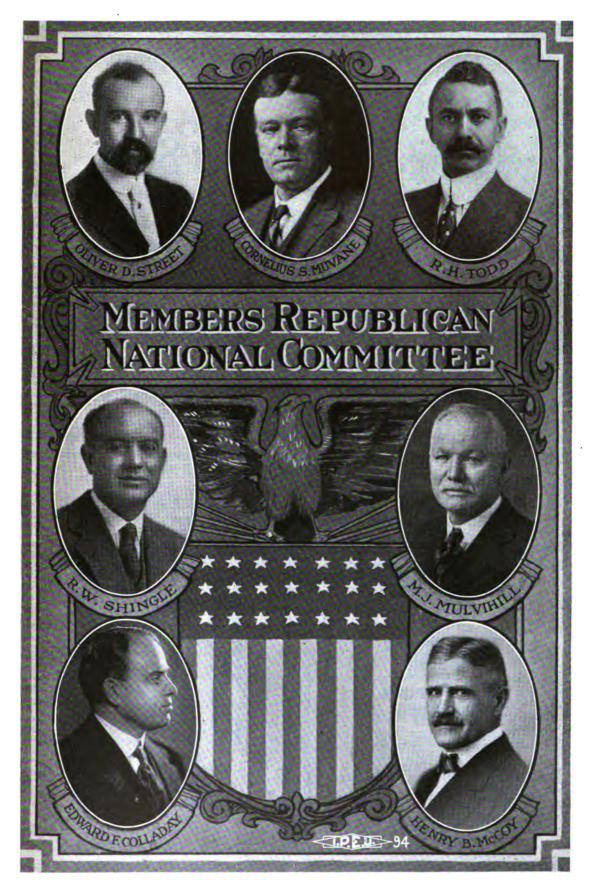
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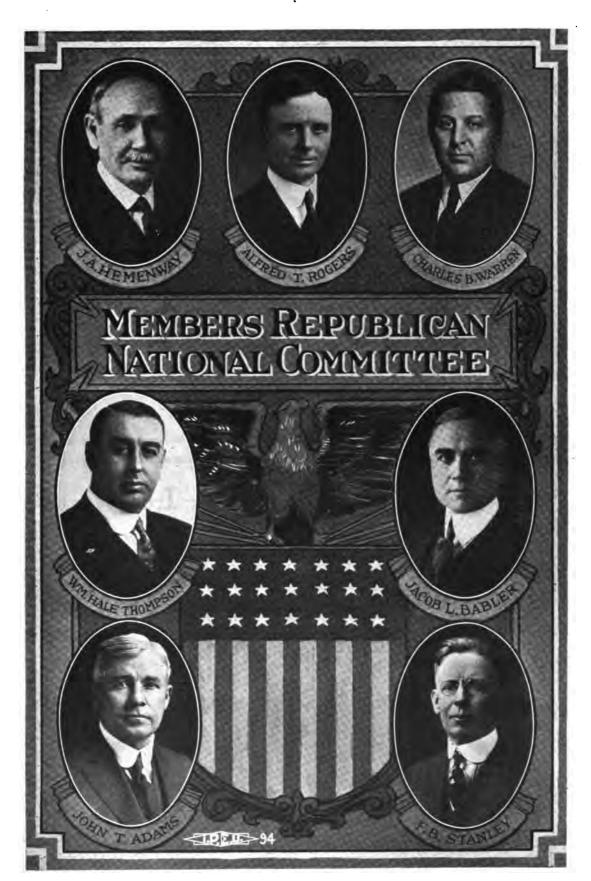
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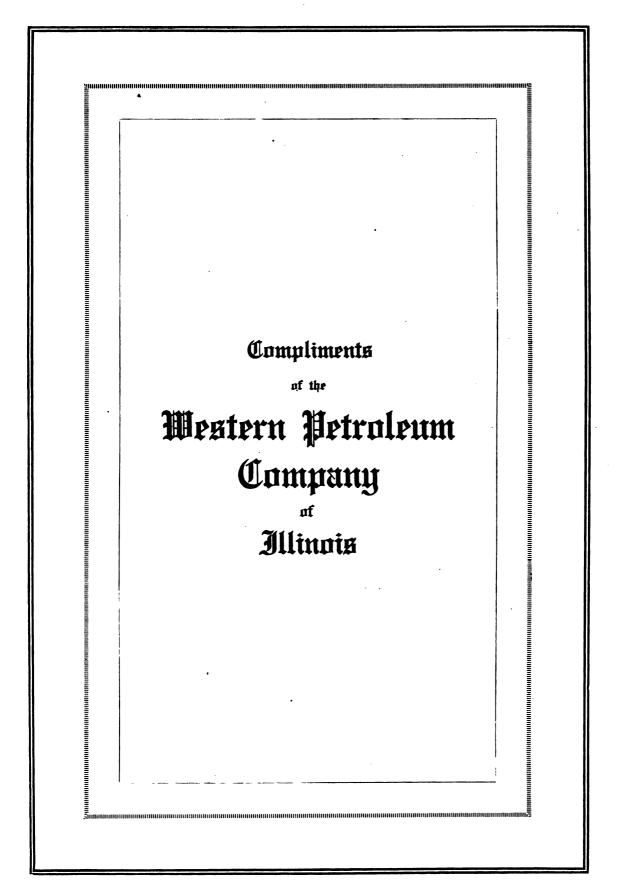
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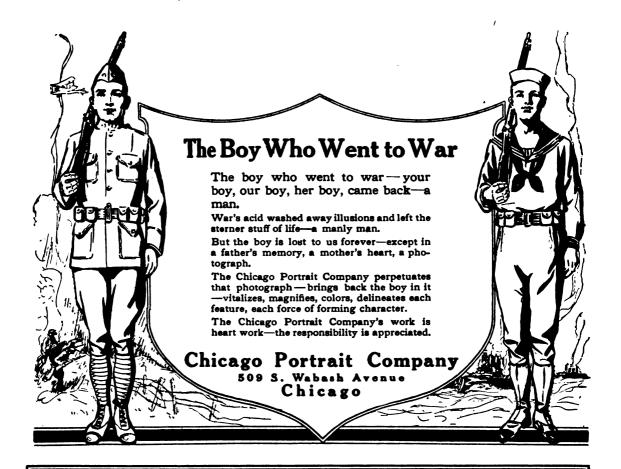
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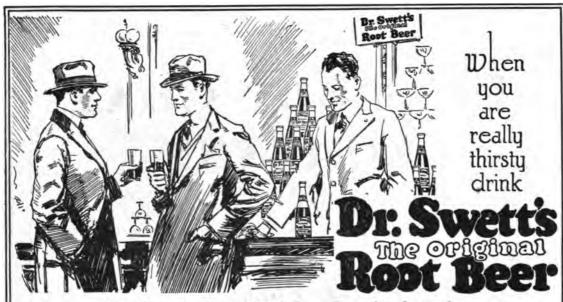
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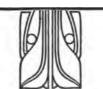
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J. W. CULVER, District Manager

## Call for the Republican National Convention of 1920

To the Republican Voters of the United States:

IN PURSUANCE of the rules adopted by the Republican National Convention of 1916, the Republican National Committee directs that a National Convention of delegated representatives of the Republican Party be held in the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at eleven o'clock A.M., on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 1920, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President, to be voted for at the Presidential Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1920, and for the transaction of such other-business as may properly come before it.

The Voters of the several States and of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and the District of Columbia who are in accord with the principles of the Republican Party, believe in its declaration of policies, and are in sympathy with its aims and purposes, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of Delegates to said

Convention.

Said National Convention shall, as provided in the rules adopted by the Republican National Convention of 1916, consist of four Delegates-at-Large from each State; two additional Delegates-at-Large for each Representative-at-Large in Congress from any State; one Delegate from each Congressional District in each State; and one additional Delegate for each Congressional District in each State in which the vote for any Republican Elector in the Presidential Election of 1916, or for the Republican nominee for Congress in the Congressional Election of 1918, shall have been not less than seven thousand five hundred (7,500); two Delegates each from Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and the District of Columbia.

Delegates shall be duly qualified voters, men or women, of their respective States, Territories or Territorial Possessions and, in the case of the District of Columbia, residents therein.

Delegates-at-Large and their Alternates, and Delegates from Congressional Districts and their Alternates, shall be elected in the following manner:

(1) By primary election, in accordance with the laws of the State in which the election occurs, in such States as require by law the election of Delegates to National Conventions of political parties by direct primaries; provided, that in any State in which Republican representation upon the board of judges or inspectors of elections for such primary election is denied by law, Delegates and Alternates shall be elected as hereinafter provided.

(2) By Congressional or State Conventions, as the case may be, to be called by the Congressional or State Committees, respectively. Notice of the call for any such convention shall be published in a newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in the District or State, as the case may be. In a Congressional District where there is no Republican Congressional Committee, the Republican State Committee shall issue the call and make said publication.

All Delegates from any State may, however, be chosen from the State at Large, in the event that the laws of the State in which the election occurs so provide.

Alternate Delegates shall be elected to said National Convention for each unit of representation equal in number to the number of Delegates elected therein, and shall be chosen in the same manner and at the same time the Delegates are chosen; provided, however, that if the law of any State shall prescribe the method of choosing Alternates, they shall be chosen in accordance with the provisions of the law of the State in which the election occurs.

The election of Delegates and Alternates from Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and the District of Columbia shall be held under the direction of the respective recognized Republican Central Committee or governing committee therein, in conformity with the resolution this date adopted by the National Committee, copies of which resolution will be furnished to the governing committee of the Republican Party in each of such units of representation by the Secretary of the National Committee.

All Delegates or Alternates shall be elected not earlier than thirty days after the date of this call and not later than thirty days before the date of the meeting of said Republican National Convention, unless otherwise provided by the laws of the State in which the election occurs.

No Delegates or Alternates shall be deemed eligible to participate in any Convention to elect Delegates to said National Convention who were elected prior to the date of this call.

The credentials of each Delegate and Alternate elected must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Republican National Committee at the office of the National Committee, 923 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., at least twenty days before the said 8th day of June, 1920, for use in making up the temporary roll of the Convention; except in the case of Delegates or Alternates elected at a time or times in accordance with the laws of the State in which the election occurs, rendering impossible the filing of credentials within the time above specified.

All notices of contests shall be forwarded in the same manner, and within the same time Where more than the authorized number of Delegates or Alternates from any State, Territory or Territorial Possession are reported to the Secretary of the National Committee, a contest shall be deemed to exist and the Secretary shall notify the several claimants so reported and shall submit all such credentials and claims to the whole Committee for decision as to which claimants reported shall be placed on the temporary roll of the Convention; provided, however, that the names of Delegates and Alternates presenting certificates of election from the canvassing board or officer created or designated by the law of the State in which the election occurs, to canvass the returns and issue cer-

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tificates of election to Delegates to National Conventions of political parties in a primary election, shall be placed upon the temporary roll of the Convention by the National Committee.

All notices of contests shall be submitted in writing, accompanied by a printed statement setting forth the ground of the contests, and must be filed with the Secretary of the National Committee at least twenty days prior to the meeting of the National Convention, except in the case of Delegates or Alternates elected at a time or times in accordance with the laws of the State in which the election

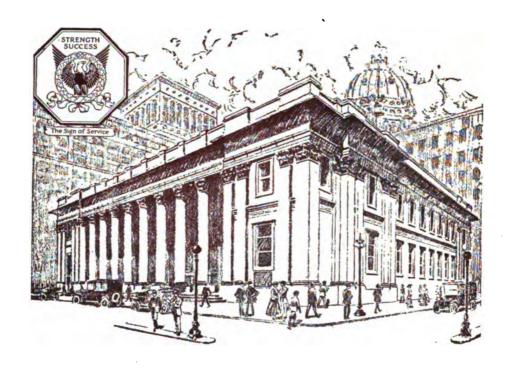
occurs, rendering impossible the filing of notices of contests within the time above specified.

The Secretary of the Republican National Committee is directed to promulgate this call by sending a copy thereof to the member of the National Committee from each State, Territory, Territorial Possession and the District of Columbia, and to inclose therewith copies of the call for the Chairman and Secretary of the State Central Committee or governing committee of the party therein, to be forwarded to said Chairman and Secretary by the member of the National Committee.

## THE APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES TO SAID NATIONAL CONVENTION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE RULES ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1916, IS AS FOLLOWS:

ALABAMA 4 Delegates at Large; 1 from each	of the 10 Congressional Districts
ARIZONA 6 Delegates at Large. ARKANSAS 4 Delegates at Large; 2 each from	the 3d and 5th Congressional Dis-
california tricts; 1 from each of the california Delegates at Large; 2 from each COLORADO 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each california delegates at Large;	Congressional District—total 26.
CONNECTICUT       4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each         DELAWARE       6 Delegates at Large;         FLORIDA       4 Delegates at Large;         4 Delegates at Large;       1 from each	•
GEORGIA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from the 9	th Congressional District; 1 from
IDAHO 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each ILLINOIS 8 Delegates at Large; 2 from each INDIANA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each INDIANA	Congressional District—total 8. Congressional District—total 58.
IOWA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each KANSAS 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each	Congressional District—total 26.
KENTUCKY	Congressional District—total 26. Congressional District—total 12.
MAINE 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each MARYLAND 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each MASSACHUSETTS 4 Delegates at Large; 1 from the 1	Congressional District-total 16.
each of the other districts— MICHIGAN 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each	otal 35
MINNESOTA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each MISSISSIPPI 4 Delegates at Large; 1 from each	Congressional District—total 24.
MISSOURI	Congressional District—total 36. Congressional District—total 8.
NEBRASKA 4 Delegates at Large, 2 from each NEVADA 6 Delegates at Large.	<del>-</del>
NEW HAMPSHIRE 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each NEW JERSEY 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each NEW MEXICO 6 Delegates at Large.	Congressional District—total 28.
NEW YORK 4 Delegates at Large; 1 each from	other districtstotal 88
NORTH CAROLINA	her districts—total 22
NORTH DAKOTA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OHIO 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 5 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 5 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 6 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 6 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 6 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 6 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 6 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 6 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 7 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 7 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 7 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 7 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 8 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 8 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 8 Delegates at Large; 2 from each OKLAHOMA 9 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4 Delegates 4	Congressional District—total 10. Congressional District—total 48.
OKLAHOMA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each	Congressional District—total 20.
OREGON 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each PENNSYLVANIA	Congressional District—total 76.
RHODE ISLAND 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each SOUTH CAROLINA 4 Delegates at Large; 1 from each SOUTH DAKOTA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each	Congressional District—total 10.
SOUTH DAKOTA	Congressional District—total 10.
gressional Districts; 2 from eartEXAS	ich of the other districts—total 20 th Congressional District; 1 from
each of the other districts—t	otal 23. Congressional District—total 8.
UTAH 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each VERMONT 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each VIRGINIA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from the 5	th Congressional District; 1 from
washington 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each	Congressional District—total 14.
WEST VIRGINIA 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each WISCONSIN 4 Delegates at Large; 2 from each WYOMING 6 Delegates at Large.	Congressional District—total 16.
ALASKA	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
PHILIPPINES 2 Delegates at Large. PORTO RICO 2 Delegates at Large.	
Total Number of Delegate	s984

JAMES B. REYNOLDS, Secretary. Washington, D. C., December 10, 1919. WILL H. HAYS, Chairman.



REGARDLESS of who may be nominated at the Republican Convention this fact remains—the old Illinois Trust will continue to serve its customers in every financial way.

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Place and date of each and names of nominees for President and Vice-President in the order named:

Democratic: Cincinnati, O., June 22-24; Winfield S. Hancock and William H. English. Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 2-8; James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur.
Greenback: Chicago, Ill., June 9-11; James B. Weaver and B. J. Chambers.

Prohibition: Cleveland, O., June 17; Neal Dow and A. M. Thompson.

—Democratic: Chicago, Ill., July 8-11; Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks. 1884—Democratic:

Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks.
Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 3-6; James G.
Blaine and John A. Logan.
Greenback: Indianapolis, Ind., May 28-29;
Benjamin F. Butler and Alanson M. West.
American Prohibition: Chicago, Ill., June 19;
Samuel C. Pomeroy and John A. Conant.
National Prohibition: Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23;
John P. St. John and William Daniel

John P. St. John and William Daniel Anti-Monopoly: Chicago, Ill., May 14; Benjamin F. Butler and Alanson M. West. Equal Rights: San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20;

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood and Mrs. Marietta L. Stow.

1888—Democratic: St. Louis, Mo., June 5; Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman.

Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 19; Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton. Prohibition: Indianapolis, Ind., May 20; Clin-

ton B. Fisk and John A. Brooks. Union Labor: Cincinnati, O., May 15; Alson J. Streeter and Samuel Evans.

United Labor: Cincinnati, O., May 15; Robert H. Cowdrey and W. H. T. Wakefield. American: Washington, D. C., Aug. 14; James

L. Curtis and James R. Greer. Equal Rights: Des Moines, Iowa, May 15; Mrs.

Belva A. Lockwood and Alfred H. Love.

1892—Democratic: Chicago, Ill., June 21; Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson. Republican: Minneapolis, Minn., June 7-10; Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid.

Prohibition: Cincinnati, O., June 29; John Bidwell and J. B. Cranfill.

National People's: Omaha, Neb., July 2-5; James B. Weaver and James G. Field. Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., Aug. 28; Simon Wing and Charles H. Matchett.

1896—Democratic: Chicago, Ill., July 7; William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall.

Republican: St. Louis, Mo., June 16; William McKinley and Garret A. Hobart.

People's Party: St. Louis, Mo., July 22; William J. Bryan and Thomas E. Watson.

Silver Party: St. Louis, Mo., July 22; William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall.

National Democratic: Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2; John M. Palmer and Simon B. Buckner. Prohibition: Pittsburgh, Pa., May 27; Joshua Levering and Hale Johnson.

National Party: Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28; Charles E. Bentley and James H. Southgate. Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., July 6; Charles H. Matchett and Matthew Maguire.

1900—Democratic: Kansas City, Mo., July 4-6; William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson. Republican: Philadelphia, Pa., June 19-21; William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

People's Party: Sioux Falls, S. D., May 9-10; William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson. People's Party (Middle-of-the-Road): Cincinnati, O., May 9-10; Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly. Silver Republican: Kansas City, Mo., July 4-6;

William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Prohibition: Chicago, Ill., June 27-28; John G. Woolley and Henry B. Metcalf.
Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., June 2-8; Joseph P. Malloney and Valentine Remmel.
Social Democratic Party of the United States: Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27; Job Harriman and

Max S. Hayes. Social Democratic Party of America: Indianapolis, Ind., March 6; Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman.

Job Harriman.
Union Reform: Baltimore, Md., Sept. 3; Seth W. Ellis and Samuel T. Nicholson.
1904—Democratic: St. Louis, Mo., July 6-9; Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Davis. Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 21-23; Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks. People's Party: Springfield, Ill., July 4-6; Thomas E. Watson and Thomas H. Tibbles. Prohibition: Indianapolis, Ind., June 29-July 1; Silas C. Swallow and George W. Carroll. Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., July 3-9; Charles H. Corregan and William W. Cox. Socialist-Democratic Party of America: Chi-

Socialist-Democratic Party of America: Chicago, Ill., May 1-6; Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford.

Continental: Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31; Charles H. Howard and George H. Shibley. (Nominees declined and Austin Holcomb and A. King were substituted by the National Committee.)

1908—Republican: Chicago, June 16-19; William H. Taft and James S. Sherman.
Democratic: Denver, July 7-10; William J. Bryan and John W. Kern.
Socialist: Chicago, May 10-18; Eugene V.

Debs and Benjamin Hanford. Prohibition: Columbus, O., July 15-16; Eugene W. Chafin and Aaron S. Watkins.

W. Chafin and Aaron S. Watkins.
Independence: Chicago, July 27-28; Thomas
L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves.
People's: St. Louis, April 2-3; Thomas E.
Watson and Samuel W. Williams.
United Christian: Rock Island, Ill., May 1;
Daniel Braxton Turney and S. P. Carter.
Socialist-Labor: New York, July 2-5; Martin
R. Preston and Donald L. Munro. (Preston declined and August Gillhaus was named in his place.)

Baltimore, June 25-July 3; 1912—Democratic: Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Riley Marshall.

Republican: Chicago, June 18-22; William Howard Taft and James Schoolcraft Sher-Chicago, June 18-22; William man.

Progressive: Chicago, Aug. 5-7; Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram W. Johnson. Socialist: Indianapolis, May 12-18; Eugene V.

Debs and Emil Seidel.

Prohibition: Atlantic City, July 10-12; Eugene W. Chafin and Aaron S. Watkins.
Socialist-Labor: New York, April 7-10; Arthur Reimer and August Gillhaus.

Populist: St. Louis, Aug. 13; no nominations made.

1916—Republican: Chicago, June 7-10; Charles E. Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks.
Progressive: Chicago, June 7-10; Theodore Roosevelt and John M. Parker. Roosevelt declined and party decided to support declined and party decided to support Hughes.

Democratic: St. Louis, June 14-16; Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall. Prohibition: St. Paul, Minn., July 19-21; J.

Frank Hanly and Ira D. Landrith. ocialist: No convention held; Allan L. Benson and George R. Kirkpatrick nominated Socialist:

by mail primary Jan. 10-March 11.
Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., April 29May 3; Arthur E. Reimer and Caleb Harrison.

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## Presidential Vote (1828-1916)

	1	1			Elec-	1		l _		<del></del>	Elec
Yr.	Candidate	Party	Popular Vote	Per Cent.	toral Vote	Yr.	Candidate	Party	Popular Vote	Per Cent.	toral Vote
1828	Jackson	Democrat	647,231	55.97	178	1888	Cleveland	Democrat	5,540,050	48.66	168
1828		Federal	509,097	44.03	83	1888	Harrison	Republican	5,444,337	47.82	233
1832		Democrat	687,502	54.96	219		Streeter	Union Lab	146,897	1.29	
1832		Whig	530,189	42.39	49	1888	Fisk	Prohibition	250,125	2.20	<b> </b>
1832	Floyd	Whig	l I		11			United Lab	2,808	. 03	
1832		Anti-M	33,108	2.65	7		Cleveland	Democrat	5,554,414	46.04	277
1836	Van Buren	Democrat	761,549	50.83	170		Harrison	Republican	5,190,802	43.02	145
1836		Whig	)		73			Prohibition	271,058	2.24	ļ
1836		Whig	736,656	49.17	26			People's	1,027,329	8.51	22
1836		Whig	ſ		14		Wing		21,164	. 19	·
1836		Whig	j		11			Republican	7,035,638	50.88	271
1840				46.82	60		Bryan		6,467,946	46.77	176
	Harrison	Whig	1,275,017	52.89	234	1896	Levering	Prohibition	141,676	1.03	
1840	Birney	Liberty	7,059	.39			Bentley	National	13,969	.10	
1844			1,337,243	49.55	170			Soc. Labor	36,454	.27	
1844	Clay Birney	Whig	1,299,068	48.14	105		Palmer		131,529	.95	
1844	Birney	Liberty	62,300	2.31			McKinley		7,219,530	51.69	292
1848			1,360,101	47.36	163		Bryan		6,358,071	45.51	155
1848			1,220,544	42.50	107		Woolley		209,166	1.49	
1848		Free Soil	291,263	10.14			Barker		50,232	.37	ļ
1852			1,601,474	51.03	254		Deba	Soc. Dem	94,768	.67	ļ
1852		Whig	1,380,678	43.99	42		Malloney	Soc. Lab	32,751	.23	ļ
1852	Hale	Free Soil	156,149	4.98		1900	Leonard	United Chr	518	.00	J
		Democrat	1,838,169	45.34	174			Union R	5,098	.04	
1856	Fremont	Republican	1,341,264	33.09	114		Roosevelt	Republican	7,628,834	56.41	336
1856		American	874,534	21.57	8		Parker		5,084,491	37.60	140
		Democrat	1,375,157	29.40	12		Swallow	Prohibition	259,257	1.91	
		Democrat	845,763	18.08	72			Socialist		2.98	ļ
		Republican	1,866,352	39.91	180		Watson	People's	114,753	.85	
	Bell	Union	589,581	12.61	39			Soc. Lab	33,724	.25	·
		Democrat	1,808,725	55.06	21			Continental	830	.00	
1864		Republican	2,216,067	44.94	216		Taft	Republican	7,679,006	51.58	321
		Democrat	2,709,613	47.33	80		Bryan	Democrat	6,409,106	43.05	162
		Republican	3,015,071	52.67	214		Chafin	Prohibition	252,683	1.69	
	Greeley		2,834,079	43.83	*66			Socialist	420,820	2.83	
		Ind. Dem	29,408	.45				People's	28,131	.19	·
		Republican	3,597,070	55.63	292		Hisgen	Ind'p'nd'ce	83,562	.56	
		T'mpera'ce	5,608	.09			Gillhaus	Sor. Lab	13,825	.10	
		Democrat	4,284,885	50.94	184		Turney	Untd. Chr	461	00	
	Hayes		4,033,950	47.95	185		Wi180n	Democrat	6,286,214	41.82	435
		Greenback	81,740	.97			Roosevelt	Progressive	4,126,020	27.45	88
	Smith		9,522	.11			Taft	Republican	3,483,922	23.17	8
1876		American	2,636	.03	I		Debs	Socialist	897,011	5.97	
		Democrat	4,442,035	48.23	155		Chafin	Prohibition	208,923	1.39	ļ
		Republican	4,449,053	48.31	214		Reimer	Soc. Lab	29,079	. 20	l
1880		Greenback	307,306	3.34			Wilson	Democrat	9,129,606	49.28	277
	Dow	Prohibition	10,487	.11			Hughes	Republican	8,538,221	46.07	254
		American	707	.01	[]		Hanly	Prohibition	220,506	1.19	
1884	Cleveland		4,911,017	48.89	219		Benson	Socialist		3.16	·
1884	Blaine	Republican	4,848,334	48.27	182		Reimer	Soc. Labor	13,403	.07	
1884	Butler	Greenback	163,825	1.33		1916		Progressive	41,894	.23	
1884	St. John	Prohibition	l 151.809	1.51	1	1	I	I	I	1	

<sup>\*</sup>Owing to the death of Mr. Greeley, the 66 electoral votes were variously cast: Thomas A. Hendricks received 42, B. Gratz Brown 18, Horace Greeley 3, Charles J. Jenkins 2, David Davis 1.

## The Electoral College

Following is the electoral vote of the states, based upon the apportionment of representatives made by congress under the census of 1910:

State	Vote	State	Vote	State	Vote	State	Vote
Alabama	12	Kansas	10	New Hampsh	ire 4	Tennessee	12
Arizona	3	Kentucky	13	New Jersey	14	Texas	20
Arkansas		Louisiana	10	New Mexico	3	Utah	4
California		Maine	6		45		4
Colorado			8	North Carolin	na 12	Virginia	12
Connecticut		Massachusetts			a 5		7
Delaware		Michigan	15	Ohio		West Virginia	a 8
Florida			12	Oklahoma	10	Wisconsin	13
Georgia		Mississippi	10		5	Wyoming	3
Idaho	4	Missouri	18	Pennsylvania	38		
Illinois		Montana	4	Rhode Island		Total	531
Indiana		Nebraska		South Carolin		Necessary to	choice266
Towns	1.3	Nevada	3	South Dakots	5		

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#### REPUBLIC AND REPUBLICAN

Republic and Republican,
Shall they together lead?
Our Country and our countryman,
Is their cause ours to plead?

One hundred million thunder yes,
And pledge their hearts, their all,
To end a Nation's great distress,
And peace and calm recall.

In lengthening lines the Legions wait:
Their leader sits his steed;
His Reveille the call of Fate,
His spur the Nation's need.

A leader come as Lincoln came, With chivalry of soul, To heal and bind the scars of flame, To make us strong and whole.

His task to clear the festering nests Where madmen undermine, Replace the soul in human breasts, Permit the light to shine.

The race for greed he shall destroy, Install a saner school That teaches simpler, cleaner joy, And honors Golden Rule.

So take we heart from gath'ring host And chieftain nonpareil, And steady ranks from coast to coast That hope and safety spell.

Stand firm then—e'en as World props sway,
Our silent squadrons form,
To guard the birth of that new day
When pass our stress and storm.

Mass then thy hosts, Republican; Await the tense command; Strike, in the name American, Strike and redeem the land.

> Dedicated to the Republican Party Campaign of 1920. J. B. Strauss, Chicago, May, 1920.

#### **AMERICA**

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where our fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

Our father's God to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

#### No. 2

#### STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh! say, can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming.
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming.
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh! say, does the star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

#### No. 3

#### BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine Eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;

He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on.

#### Chorus:

Glory! Glory Hallelujah! Glory! Glory Hallelujah! Glory! Glory Hallelujah! His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat; Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on.

Chorus:

#### No. 4

#### SWEET ADELINE

Sweet Adeline, my Adeline, At night, dear heart, for you I pine, In all my dreams your fair face beams; You're the flower of my heart, sweet Adeline. 'Copyright, 1903, M. Whitmark & Sons.

Page One Hundred Ninety

#### OLD BLACK JOE

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay, Gone are my friends from the cotton fields away, Gone from this earth to a better land I know, I hear their gentle voices calling, Old Black Joe.

#### Chorus:

I'm coming, I'm coming, for my head is bending low, I hear those gentle voices calling, Old Black Joe.

#### No. 6

#### OLD FOLKS AT HOME

'Way down upon the Swanee Ribber, Far, far away.

Dere's where my heart is turning ebber Dere's wha de old folks stay.

All up and down de whole creation, Sadly I roam,

Still longing for my old plantation, And for the old folks at home.

#### Chorus:

All de world am sad and dreary Eb'rywhere I roam,

Oh! darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home.

All 'round de little farm I wandered, When I was young,

Den many happy days I squander'd, Many de songs I sung.

When I was playing wid my brudder, Happy was I;

Oh! take me to my kind old mudder, Dere let me live and die.

#### No. 7

#### MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home, 'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;

The corn-top's ripe and the meadows all in bloom, While the birds make music all the day.

The young folks roll on the little cabin floor, All merry, all happy and bright,

By'n by hard times comes a-knocking at the door, Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

#### Chorus:

Weep no more, my lady, Oh! weep no more today!

We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home, For the old Kentucky home, far away.

Page One Hundred Ninety-one

#### PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT-BAG

Pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag,
And smile, smile, smile;
While you've a lucifer to light your fag,
Smile, boys—that's the style.
What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while; so
Pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag.

Pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag, And smile, smile!

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#### No. 9

#### IN THE GLOAMING

In the gloaming, O my darling!

When the lights are dim and low,
And the quiet shadows falling,

Softly come and softly go.

When the winds are sobbing faintly,

With a gentle, unknown woe,

Will you think of me and love me,

As you did once long ago?

#### No. 10

Carry me back to old Virginny,

There's where the cotton and the corn and tatoes grow, There's where the birds warble sweet in the springtime,

There's where this old darkey's heart does long to go.

There's where I labored so hard for old Massa

Day after day in the fields of yellow corn.

No place on earth do I love more sincerely,

Then old Vissians the place where I

Than old Virginny, the place where I was born.

Chorus: Repeat first four lines

By Permission of Oliver Ditson.

#### No. 11

#### THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

There's a long, long trail a-winding
Into the land of my dreams,
Where the nightingales are singing
And a white moon beams.
There's a long, long night of waiting—
Until my dreams all come true;
Till the day when I'll be going down
That long, long trail with you.

## No. 12 SMILES

There are smiles that make us happy,

There are smiles that make us blue,
There are smiles that steal away the tear drops,
As the sunbeams steal away the dew.
There are smiles that have a tender meaning,
That the eyes of love alone may see,
And the smiles that fill my life with sunshine
Are the smiles that you gave to me.
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Page One Hundred Ninety-two

#### DIXIE

I wish I was in the land ob cotton,
Old times there are not forgotten,
Look away! Look away! Look away!
Dixie Land.
In Dixie Land whar I was born in
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look away! Look away! Look away!
Dixie Land.

#### Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray! In Dixie Land I'll take my stand To lib and die in Dixie.
Away, away, away down south in Dixie, Away, away, away down south in Dixie.

#### No. 14

#### OH! WHAT A PAL WAS MARY

Oh! what a gal was Mary,
Oh! what a pal was she!

An angel was born on Easter morn,
And God sent her down to me.

Heart of my heart was Mary;
Soul of my soul divine;
Though she is gone—
Love lingers on

For Mary, old pal of mine!

#### No. 15

#### OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

It was an old-fashioned garden,
Just an old-fashioned garden;
But it carried me back
To that dear little shack
In the land of long ago.
I saw an old-fashioned Missus
Getting old-fashioned kisses
In that old-fashioned garden—
From an old-fashioned beau.

#### No. 16

#### **AULD LANG SYNE**

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup of kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

Page One Hundred Ninety-three

## A distinctive Burley Dinner Service

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East Chicago, Indiana

#### Republican National Committee

National Convention, Coliseum, Chicago, Ill. June 8th, 1920

#### BULLETIN OF INFORMATION.

For the benefit of the Public, the following information is given.

WM. F. STONE. Sergeant-at-Arms, Republican National Convention.

To Holders of All Reserved Seat Tickets:

All holders of reserved seat tickets for the Convention should carefully study same, familiarize themselves with the section in which the seat named on ticket is located, and especially the ENTRANCE, by LETTER, whether on Wabash Avenue, or Michigan Avenue (rear) side of Coliseum.

N. B.—All rear entrances are reached by a special passageway through from Michigan Avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth Streets.

Michigan Avenue Entrance.—A board walk 30 feet wide has been placed over the lot leading from Michigan Avenue, about midway between 14th and 16th Streets to the rear of the east side of the Coliseum. This walk should be used by all persons holding tickets good at either of the following entrances: G, H, I, J. K.

All Entrances will be open promptly each day one hour before the hour for the Convention to assemble. If holders of tickets will take advantage of this early opening and arrive at the Convention Building promptly all crowding and inconvenience will be avoided both inside and outside the hall, and ushers will see that guests are properly seated.

Daily Instrumental Concert.—The band, located in the north end of the hall, will report daily in ample time to give a concert from the hour the entrances are open until the Convention is called to order.

Ice Water.—Large filters have been placed in each corner of the Coliseum, both on the main floor and in the balconies. The filters will be supplied each morning with ice and fresh water.

No Liquors of any kind will be permitted in the Coliseum during occupancy by the Republican National Committee, or during the time of the Republican National Convention.

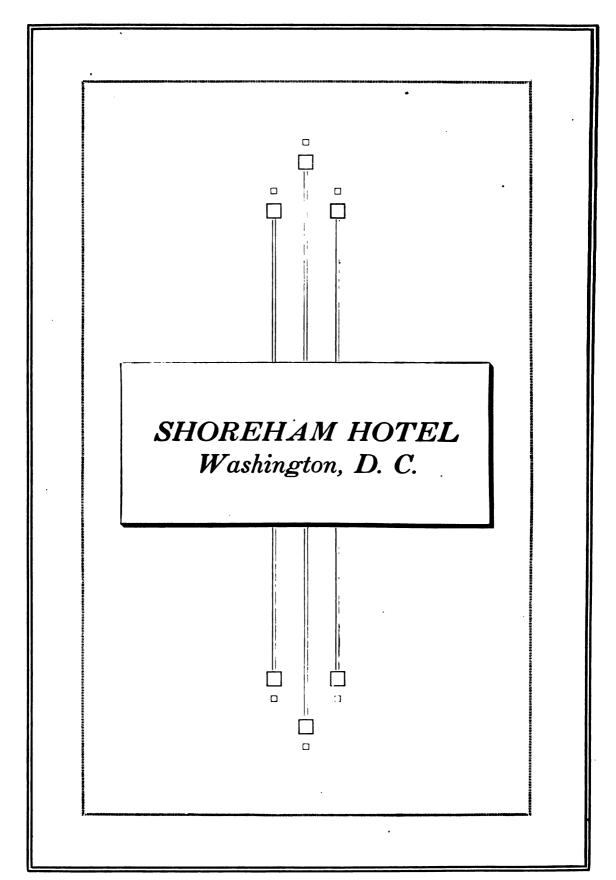
Jong Distance and Local Pay Telephone Service.—For the convenience of all persons attending the National Convention, pay stations for both long distance and local telephone service have been located in the Coliseum Annex, main or ground floor, entrance "F" from Wabash Avenue. Booths have been erected and operators will be in constant attendance.

Tickets Required for Admission to Coliseum.—No persons will be admitted to the Coliseum during Convention Sessions unless a ticket is shown at the door of entrance; neither commission of appointment or badge will admit.

Arrangement of Coliseum.—The Republican National Convention will meet in the main hall of the Coliseum, and can be reached through entrances, A, B, C, D, E and F, on Wabash Avenue and entrances G, H. I, J. K, L, M, N, O, P on the rear or Michigan Avenue side.

Platform.—A platform 100 feet by 160 feet has been erected in the south end of the hall. On this platform will be the Chairman, Secretary and Assistants, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Chaplain of the Convention. The officers and members of the Republican National Committee, Executive Committee of the National Committee and Sub-Committee of the National Committee on Convention arrangements; also 1,800 guests. On the platform in front and on either side will be the representatives of the press.

Convention.—The Republican National Convention numbers 984 delegates, and the same number of alternates, representing the states of the Union and its Territories, including the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico. The delegates will be seated on the main floor of the Coliseum, facing the platform, and the respective delegations can be identified by the standards or markers, each bearing the name of the state, territory, etc. In the rear of the delegates on main floor of building facing platform, the alternates will be seated.



Coliseum Annex.—Basement, Entrance "K" in rear of building.

Basement-Western Union Telegraph Co., Postal Telegraph Co., The Press Associations.

Coliseum Annex Main Floor-Entrance "F" Wabash Avenue.

Emergency Hospital with physicians, nurses and maids in attendance.

Ladies' Reception and Retiring Rooms, with maids in attendance.

Assembly Rooms, under the direction of Col. Edwin P. Thayer, chief assistant sergeant-at-arms, of the assistant sergeant-at-arms, chief doorkeeper and doorkeepers, messengers, ushers and pages.

Official Photographer's Studio.

Booths of the Long Distance Telephone Co., pay stations, with operators in attendance.

Coliseum Annex.—Second Floor, entrance "F" Wabash Avenue.

Assembly or meeting room of the Republican National Committee, retiring and reception rooms of the Republican National Committee.

Officers of the Chairman, Republican National Committee; Secretary, Republican National Committee; Sergeant-at-Arms and Chief Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Republican National Committee. and Secretary Republican National Convention.

Sub-Committee of the Republican National Committee on Arrangements for National Convention.

Clerical forces of the Chairman, Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican National Committee.

Republican National Convention Postoffice.

#### PREPAREDNESS—SAFETY PROVISIONS.

Police Department.
CHIEF JOHN J. GARRITY,
Chicago Police Department.
In personal command.

A detail of 250 picked men will be in constant attendance during sessions of the Convention.

Every provision has been made looking to the safety and comfort of the people.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH.

DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health, Chicago, Ill. In personal charge.

A detail of 75 physicians will be present at all sessions looking to the health of Convention visitors, and the perfect sanitation of the Coliseum and Annex.

#### EMERGENCY HOSPITAL.

A fully equipped Emergency Hospital is located in the S. W. corner Annex, manned by a complete staff of doctors and nurses, ready at any instant to take care of any situation that may arise.

Members of this corps are on constant duty at numerous stations thruout the Coliseum and Annex, ready to signal the Emergency Hospital of any needed attention.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Chicago Fire Department under command of CHIEF THOMAS O'CONNER and CHIEF MacDONALD in command of Convention detail.

This Department has on constant duty 200 picked men looking to the prevention of fire. Every modern device known to this department has been provided to make absolutely complete the safety arrangements.

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#### CONVENTION POSTAL STATION.

For the information of all concerned the following circular is issued:

For the convenience of those attending the Convention a postal station will be established on the second floor of the Coliseum Annex, to be known as Convention Station, Chicago Postoffice.

This station will be open for the transaction of postal business between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Mail will be received at and dispatched from this station hourly.

Stamps, newspaper wrappers and postal cards will be on sale.

Mail for dispatch may be deposited directly in this station, or, when more convenient, in the letter and package boxes established on the sidewalk in front of the building.

Mail may be called for at Convention Station by the addressee in person or on their written request it will be delivered to official convention messengers, who will make direct delivery on the floor of the convention.

Special delivery matter will be delivered to addressees in person at the convention station. Prompt notice of receipt of such mail will be given through the official convention messenger. This bail will also be delivered to the messenger upon written request of addressees and the signing of the necessary receipt.

Registered mail should be addressed to the hotel or lodging of the addressee, and written order should be filed with the clerk or proprietor of the hotel or lodging authorizing him to sign for any registered mail which may be expected.

Registered mail addressed to the Coliseum will be delivered in the same manner as special delivery mail.

After adjournment of the convention for the day, any first-class mail then remaining undelivered will on receipt of written request to that effect, be delivered to the addressee at any downtown hotel.

Circular matter will be held subject to call or delivery at Convention Station.

Members and Officials.—All mail for members of the Republican National Committee and Convention Officials on the second floor of the Annex will be delivered at their offices hourly.

Addresses.—In order to secure the best results those in official attendance should promptly file their Chicago and home addresses at Convention Station.

Any mail remaining undelivered at the close of the Convention will be promptly forwarded to the home addresses of the addresses, provided such home addresses are filed with the station.

Inquiries and complaints concerning mail should be made or addressed to Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, in charge of Convention Station.

Telephone communications may be had with main Postoffice direct, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. by calling Harrison 4700, local 150.

Those in charge will kindly extend every possible postal courtesy, and endeavor to afford a prompt and accurate service. The cordial co-operation of those interested is earnestly requested.

Official:

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L. W. HENLEY, Secretary.

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## Nomination of Abraham Lincoln Sixty Years Ago

Wonderful Work Done by the Second Republican National Convention, Held in the Monster Wigwam, Chicago, May 16-18, 1860, with 466 Delegates From Twenty-four States and Three Territories—Tremendous Crowds and Great Enthusiasm Marked Every Movement

By Byron D. Adsit

A BRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois, was nominated for the presidency by the Republican National Convention on Friday, May 18, 1860.

The place was in the Great Wigwam, S. E. corner of Lake and Market Streets, Chicago, on the ground now occupied by a ten-story building owned by Franklin MacVeagh & Co.

It was the second National Convention of the Republican party, the first having been held in Philadelphia in 1856, when John C. Fremont was nominated, and later defeated by Buchanan.

The Wigwam was built by the Republicans of Chicago, on a promise to erect the largest auditorium in the United States for the exclusive use of the 1860 Republican Convention. While it was constructed entirely of wooden materials, it was beautifully decorated and trimmed on the inside, and made a splendid appearance. It was ready on Saturday evening, May 12, when it was appropriately dedicated, ten thousand people participating.

Owing to the prominence of the slavery question, and the general dissatisfaction with the Buchanan administration, it was foreseen long in advance that there would be a tremendous attendance at this convention. Chicago, according to the United States census of that year, had a population of 109,000. It had three first-class hotels, the Richmond House, the Tremont House and the Briggs House, each being miniatures, however, compared with the modern hostelries of today.

These hotels were filled to overflowing with delegates and alternates. History does not tell us where the other 50,000 strangers slept, but it is known that everybody's home was open to them, and the hand of welcome was extended to all.

There were plenty of amusements. Every evening during convention week there were torch light parades, Ellsworth zouave drills, excursions, Wide Awake demonstrations, theatres, circuses, band concerts, and last but not least, lively political meetings in the Wigwam, addressed by distinguished Republicans who had come to the convention. On the occasion of these meetings the Wigwam was always packed with from 10,000 to 12,000 enthusiastic citizens, showing unusual interest.

Several Chicago bands, as well as bands from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other cities furnished abundance of music. And everybody courted a merry time.

The streets were crowded, both day and night, and on almost every downtown corner some impromptu orator, generally from New York, was addressing a gathering that blocked the thoroughfare.

The most prominent candidate before the country was William H. Seward, of New York. Thurlow Weed, of Albany, was his alert campaign manager. Mr. Seward did not come to Chicago, but Mr. Weed was very much in evidence. So also was Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune. Mr. Greeley was in Chicago for the purpose of preventing the nomination of Seward, if possible, claiming that Seward was not strong enough to carry the close states, like Pennsylvania, which four years before gave Buchanan a majority of 80,000.

The next most prominent candidate was Abraham Lincoln, who, according to the Seward people, nobody in the east knew, and who, it was claimed, was too little known outside of Illinois, Southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky, to make much headway as a candidate. Mr. Greeley did not think Lincoln was good presidential timber and did not support him, throwing his aid to Judge Edward Bates of Missouri. Greeley worked so untiringly that people wondered when he rested.

There was great interest taken in the convention, not only in Chicago but in all parts of the country as well. Many straw votes were taken in every section of the United States and almost invariably the same were decidedly favorable to Seward.

The convention was called to order at noon on Wednesday, May 16, by Edwin D. Morgan, of New York, Chairman of the National Committee, who, after a fine speech, nominated David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, as temporary chairman. After the usual formalities George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, was made president of the convention.

There were only two committees that were burdened with much real work, namely: the Credentials Committee and the Committee on Platform and Resolutions. Strange to say, there were no contesting delegations, or delegates, but there was the question of admitting the delegates from the border states. This proved a hard nut to crack, and it kept the committee busy till almost time to ballot. They finally let them in, including six from Texas, which was by no means satisfactory to all of the delegates.

The Oregon delegation was two delegates short. Horace Greeley, of New York, and Eli Thayer, of Massachusetts, were selected to fill the vacancy, and this caused a lot of friction.

The Committee on Platform and Resolutions also had its hands full trying to change their report, which had evidently been prepared in advance, so it would better please the delegates. It was charged that the Seward people, who apparently had the organization of the convention, were not opposing slavery, but were simply going on record as opposed to the extension of slavery.

This feature was vigorously attacked by Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, Mr. Thayer, of Massachusetts, and many others who had been fighting slavery for a generation. Mr. Giddings finally became discouraged and withdrew from the convention amid great confusion. As he was passing out the New York delegation begged him to remain. Wiping the tears from his eyes, he went on. Not long afterward, George William Curtis, of New York, made the greatest speech of the convention. It was short, but every word counted. The questionable resolution was changed to conform to the views of a majority of the delegates. Mr. Curtis, who had saved the day, was given an ovation, Mr. Giddings came back, and with him came the dawn of freedom.

One of the most conspicuous delegates was Mr. Cartter, chairman of the Ohio delegation. He was heard on all questions and often several times on the same one. Besides being a natural orator, he spelled his name with two "tt's," stuttered, and, moreover, was a lightning calculator. Mr. Cartter was also an ideal Wide Awake, as the reader will discover later.

It was ordered that when the states were called they should be named in the order given below, and the number of votes each state and territory was entitled to, as agreed upon by the Credentials Committee, would be as follows: Maine 16 votes, New Hampshire 10, Vermont 10, Massachusetts 26, Rhode Island 8, Connecticut 12, New York 70, New Jersey 14, Pennsylvania 54, Maryland 11, Delaware 6, Virginia 23, Kentucky 23, Ohio 46, Indiana 26, Missouri 18, Michigan 12, Illinois 22, Texas 6, Wisconsin 10, Iowa 8, California 8, Minnesota 8, Oregon 5, Kansas Territory 6, Nebraska Territory 6, District of Columbia Territory 2, making a total of 466.

The delegates became impatient; all desired to begin balloting. Late Thursday it was agreed that the balloting would begin at 10 the following morning. Thursday night there was much confusion all over town, and especially at the hotels; everybody was speculating on the probable results of the next day. On the surface the Seward sentiment appeared stronger than ever, and Thurlow Weed was the busiest and happiest man in town. At 11 p. m. Mr. Greeley wired the New York Tribune that it would be impossible for the opposition to agree on a candidate to defeat Mr. Seward, whose nomination he predicted.

#### Nominations Follow and Balloting Begins.

Soon after the convention convened Friday, Chairman Ashmun announced that nominations were now in order, nominating speeches to be omitted.

Mr. Evarts, of New York, nominated William H. Seward.

Mr. Judd, of Illinois, nominated Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Dudley, of New Jersey, nominated William L. Dayton,

Mr. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, nominated Gen. Simon Cameron.

Mr. Cartter, of Ohio, nominated Salmon P. Chase.

Mr. Blair, of Missouri, nominated Edward Bates.

Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, nominated John Mc-Lean.

The first ballot resulted as follows: William H. Seward received 173½ votes, Abraham Lincoln received 102; Edward Bates received 48, Simon Cameron 50½, John McLean 12, Salmon P. Chase 40, William L. Dayton 14, Jacob Collamer (Vermont) 10, Charles Sumner (Massachusetts) 1, John C. Fremont 1. Total, 465; necessary for choice, 233.

The second ballot followed without delay, resulting as follows: Seward 184½, Lincoln 181; Bates 35, Cameron 2, McLean 8, Chase 42½, Dayton 10, Cassius M. Clay (Kentucky) 2. Total, 465; necessary for choice, 233.

Without delay, and amid great enthusiasm, the third and last ballot was ordered. The details of this ballot are given below:

							====
	Sew- ard	Bates	Cha <b>s</b> e	Lin- coln	Mc- Lean	Day- ton	Clay
Maine. NewHampshire Vermont. Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Connecticut. New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania. Maryland. Delaware. Virginia. Kentucky. Ohio. Indiana. Missouri. Michigan. Illinois. Texas. Wisconsin. Iowa. California. Minnesota. Oregon. Kansasa. Nebraska. District of Col.	10 1 18 1 1 70 5  2  8 6  12  10 2  10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	18	1 2 4 15	6 9 10 8 8 5 4 52 9 6 14 13 29 26 	122	i	i
	180	22	241/2	231 1/2	5	1	<del></del>

Total vote 465, Virginia being 1 short; necessary for choice 233.

There was much disturbance while this ballot was being taken, owing to the vast crowd present, and, necessarily, progress was slower than usual. Before the secretaries had completed the footings, and before any of the delegates knew the results, Mr. Cartter, of Ohio, was on his feet, score card in hand, and quickly obtaining the attention of the chair, calmly announced a change of four votes from Chase to Lincoln. By this time it was discovered that the ballot footings disclosed the amazing fact that Lincoln lacked only 1½ votes of the nomination, and that the four votes transferred from Chase to Lincoln by Mr. Cartter, after the ballot closed, had given Lincoln the nomination.

Instantly the greatest demonstration on record began. The delegates and visitors simply went wild. A cannon on the roof of the Wigwam belched forth the glad tidings in thundering tones, adding to the confusion below. The throngs outside of the building joined in, and pandemonium reigned supreme everywhere. It seemed as if the rejoicing would never cease. Hundreds of writers who were present vainly endeavored to comprehensively describe this most remarkable scenc. It is enough to say at this time that the unusual demonstration of joy that followed Lincoln's nomination was unprecedented, and has since never been equalled.

As soon as opportunity was offered, the Seward delegates and others began changing their votes to Lincoln. They came so fast that probably many were not recorded. Mr. Evarts, in a splendid speech, moved to make the nomination of Lincoln unanimous. The vanquished New York delegation proved intensely loyal, and no person worked harder for the ticket than did William H. Seward, who was in great demand everywhere. He was a noble man and a great statesman.

When a breathing spell was reached, the convention completed the ticket by nominating Senator Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, for vice president. On the second ballot he received 367 votes, against 66 for Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky.

There are a few people not mentioned in this account, owing to lack of space, who aided greatly in bringing about the nomination of Lincoln, one of whom was his lifelong friend, Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Press and Tribune, the name of which was soon after changed to the Chicago Tribune. At that time the Press and Tribune was printed on rag fiber paper, and on four nine-column pages, which contained no regular telegraph reports or illustrations and no display advertising. Mr. Medill vouched for Lincoln in no uncertain manner, and every prophecy was fulfilled.

It might be well also to add that Mr. Cartter, of Ohio, in private life, was D. K. Cartter, lawyer, of Cleveland. He must have been a good lawyer, for soon after Mr. Lincoln became president Mr. Cartter became a judge in Washington, where he served with distinction many years, dying during the Harrison administration.

The reader will learn with deep regret that, so far as known, there is only one surviving delegate of the 1860 convention. That one, we are pleased to state, is Addison G. Proctor, of St. Joseph, Mich. Mr. Proctor came to the famous Lincoln convention when 22 years old, from Emporia, territory of Kansas, and was present at every session. He was also a delegate to the 1916 national convention. Two years ago, when 80, he delivered a very interesting address before the Chicago Historical Society. Mr. Proctor is an honorary guest of this (1920) convention, and will take great pleasure in telling those interested more about the stirring events of sixty years ago than is herein mentioned.

Memories of the Wigwam will fade, but the fame of Lincoln never.



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#### Delegates Elected to the Republican National Convention to be held at Chicago, June 8, 1920, as reported to the Republican National Committee, May 20, 1920.

#### REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, 1024 MUNSEY BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALABAMA (Fourteen Delegates)	Ralph W. BullArcata Charles E. ClinchGrass Valley			
At Large	Man 1 Change			
Pope M. Long	Mrs. C. K. McClatchy			
Oliver D. Street. Guntersville A. P. Longshore. Columbians	1919 California Street			
H. G. AshleyOdenville  Districts	158 Ashbury Terrace			
	Mrs. J. B. HumeBerkeley Sequoia Apartments			
1—P. D. Barker         Mobile           2—Henry F. Irwin         Montgomery           3—Dallas B. Smith         Opelika           4—J. B. Atkinson         Clanton           5—Douglas Smith         Wedowee           6—N. C. Fuller         Centerville           7—C. B. Kennamer         Guntersville           8—A. N. Holland         Scottsboro           9—F. H. Lathrop         Birmingham           10—J. J. Curtis         Jasper	Sequola Apartments W. A. Sutherland			
5—Douglas Smith	William H. CrockerHillsborough New Place			
7—C. B. Kennamer	John B. MillerPasadena Hillside Rd. and Columbia St.			
9—F. H. LathropBirmingham	John B. Miller			
10—J. J. CurtisJasper	C. D. BallSanta Ana 1203 N. Main Street			
ABIZONA				
(Six Delegates)	COLORADO			
At Large Col. F. S. Breen	(Twelve Delegates)			
Edmund W. WellsPrescott	At Large  Lawrence C. PhippsDenver			
Col. F. S. Breen         Flagstan           Edmund W. Wells         Prescott           George W. Elias         Phoenix           S. F. Noon         Nogales           F. M. Pool         Winkelman           Albert M. Sames         Douglas	Lawrence C. Phipps.         Denver           Oliver H. Shoup.         Colorado Springs           C. J. Moynahan.         Montrose           C. C. Hamlin.         Colorado Springs			
Albert M. SamesDouglas	C. C. HamlinColorado Springs  Districts			
ARKANSAS	1—James C. Burger			
(Thirteen Delegates)	Mrs. Anna M. ScottDenver			
At Large*	527 Corona Street			
tH. L. Remmel. Little Rock tJohn I. Worthington. Harrison tChas. N. Rix. Hot Springs	Walter S. Coen.         Fort Morgan           3—George Milliken.         La Junta           A. E. Carlton.         Cripple Creek           4—H. E. Perkins.         Delta			
†A. J. Russell	A. E. Carlton			
A. J. Russell Berryville  †E. M. Rowe Little Rock  J. H. Butler Van Buren  †D. F. Taylor Osceola  **Addraw I. Belend Waren	Isaac Baer			
†Andrew I. RolandMalvern	CONNECTICUT			
Districts  Coming	(Fourteen Delegates)			
*1—C. T. Bloodworth         Corning           2—H. C. Wade.         Batesville           *3—R. S. Granger         Harrison	At Large J. Henry RorabackNorth Canaan			
8—R. S. Granger         Harrison           William N. Ivie         Rogers           4—W. B. Pape         Ft. Smith           *5—A. C. Remmel         Little Rock           George E. Owen         Conway           6—A. A. Tindall         Stuttgart           7—J. A. McLeod         Camden	J. Henry Roraback			
*5—A. C. RemmelLittle Rock	Charles F. Brooker			
6—A. A. Tindall	1—Arthur E. BowersManchester			
	1—Arthur E. Bowers.         Manchester           Hugh M. Alcorn.         Suffield           2—Fayette L. Wright.         Pomfret           William H. Hall.         South Willington           3—Isaac M. Ullman.         New Haven           Charles F. Rockwell.         Meriden           4—John T. King.         Bridgeport           Harvay P. Bissell         Bridgefald			
*Contest. †½ vote each.	William H. HallSouth Willington 3—Isaac M. UllmanNew Haven			
ARKANSAS	Charles F. Rockwell			
At Large*	Harvey P. Bissell			
E. C. Morris	Robbins B. StoeckelNorfolk			
E. C. Morris. Helena W. S. Applegate Hope J. M. Connor. Little Rock	DELAWARE			
Scipio A. JonesLittle Rock Districts	(Six Delegates)			
*1-W L Purifoy Forcest City	At Large			
†*5—John A. Hibbler. Little Rock J. H. McConico. Little Rock George E. Brown. Little Rock	T. Coleman du Pont			
*Contest.	James A. Hirons. Dover Simeon S. Pennewill. Greenwood Robert Elliott Seaford			
†2-3 vote each.	Robert Elliott			
CALIFORNIA	FLORIDA*			
(Twenty-six Delegates)  At Large	(Eight Delegates)			
Frank P. FlintLos Angeles Flintridge Avenue	At Large*			
George I. CochranLos Angeles 2249 S. Harvard Blvd.	George W. Bean        Tampa           Daniel T. Gerow         Jacksonville           W. H. Northrup         Pensacola			
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Districts
*1—Con. O. Lee *2—W. L. Bryan
FLORIDA*
At Large*
A. L. Church. Jacksonville J. B. Taylor. Panama City L. G. Briggers. West Palm Beach W. L. Van Duzor. Jacksonville
*1C. D. Vallette
*1—C. D. Vallette
*Contest.
GEORGIA* (Seventeen Dalegates)
At Large* Henry Lincoln Johnson Atlanta Churchill P. Goree Decatur Benj. J. Davis Atlanta Joseph H. Watson Albany
Districts
*1—Walter S. Scott
*4—R. B. Butts
*6—E. L. Wheaton
*8-W. H. HarrisAthens
"9-Will RichardsJasper
R. C. Moss. Baldwin 10—Dr. Robert C. Williams. Augusta
Richards
3—  *4—R. B. Butts
GEORGIA*
GEORGIA* At Large*
GEORGIA*  At Large*  Chas. Anderson
GEORGIA
At Large*   At Large*
GEORGIA*   At Large*

#### ILLINOIS (Fifty-eight Delegates)

(Fifty-eight Delegates)	
At Large †Lawrence Y. Sherman	Springfield
† Medill McCormick †L. L. Emmerson	Chicago
tW. A. Rodenberg	East St. Louis
tW. A. Rodenberg Fred W. Upham Frank L. Smith John G. Ogleaby	Dwight
Inarold L. Icaes	
†Samuel A. Ettelson	Chicago
Districts 1—George F. Harding, Jr	Chicago
1—George F. Harding, Jr	Chiongo
1439 S. State Street	Circago
3439 S. State Street 2—Charles Ringer 2924 E. 79th Street Edwin S. Davis 6740 Bennett Avenue 3—Elliott W. Sproul	Chicago
Edwin S. Davis	Chicago
3—Elliott W. Sproul	Chicago
Anton T Zeman	Chicago
# 6340 S. Laffin Street	Chicago
3020 Haynes Court	
Hector A. Brouillet 3842 Archer Avenue	
9032 S Pacine Avenue	
John T. Nebeck	Chicago
John T. Nebeck.  1759 W. 20th Street 6—Robert E. Crowe.  3229 Washington Blvd.	Chicago
George B. Arnold	Chicago
4819 West End Avenue	Chicago
George B. Arnold	Chicago
\$118 Armitage Avenue	Chicago
3118 Armitage Avenue 8—Christopher Mamer 501 S. Throop Street Magnus Knudson	Cnicago
Magnus Knudson	Chicago
519 N. Morgan Street 9-William Wrigley, Jr 5 N. Wabash Avenue	Chicago
Michael J. Flaherty	Chicago
2835 Pine Grove Avenue 10-William T. Abbott	Chicago
10—William T. Abbott	Chicago
5780 Winthrop Avenue 11—William E. Wire	Wahaan
11-William E. Wire	Joliet
John Lambert 415 Herkimer Street 12—Fred E. Sterling. Henry W. Johnson 13—Charles W. McCall. J. Stewart Lamont.	Rockford
Henry W. Johnson	Ottawa
J. Stewart Lamont	Apple River
Lowrie C. Blanding	
15—Burnet M. Chiperfield	Galva
16-William E. Hull	Peorla
Palmer E. Anderson	Princeton
17—Frank H. Funk	Bloomington
Howard A. Swallow.  19—George H. Jeffries. Frank K. Lemon. 20—Andrew Russel Joseph W. Becker. 21—Eilbert S. Smith	Paris
19—George H. Jeffries	Charleston
20-Andrew Russel	Jacksonville
Phil S. Haner22—Ed. M. Irwin	Taylorville
W. M. Sauvage	Alton
W. M. Sauvage	. Lawrenceville
24A. J. Poorman	Pairnaid
Charles Durfee	Herrin
	u. pnysoofo
t4-5 vote each.	
INDIANA	
(Thirty Delegates)	
At Large James E. Watson	Dyahuilla
Harry S. New	Indianapolis
Albert J. Beveridge	Indianapolis Winchester
Districts	
1-W. H. McCurdy	Evansville
2—Charles G. Sefrit	Washington
1—W. H. McCurdy	Jeffersonville
Lee Herr 4—Estal Bellby Dr. Haskell Lett	Tell City
Dr. Haskell Lett	Feymour
undred Seven	

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E. F. Kitselman	J. L. Butler
9-Morris Ritchie Lebanon John Owen Noblesville	M. S. Crain Jackson 10—Tolbert Holliday Hazard
Thomas Bauer	H. F. Ramey
11—Col. Hiram Bearss	Hiram J. JohnsonLondon
12—Joseph Hutzell	
13—Fred C. KleinSouth Bend John L. MoormanKnox	LOUISIANA*
	(Twelve Delegates)  At Large*
IOWA	Walter L. CohenNew Orleans
(Twenty-six Delegates)	Emile Kuntz
At Large	R. V. BarancoBaton Rouge
†H. O. Weaver	
†Mrs. J. A. DevittOskaloosa	*1—Joseph Wilkins New Orleans *2—Dr. A. C. Fowler Gretns *3—P. H. Segurra New Iberia
†Mrs. Frank W. DodsonDes Moines †E. A. BurgessSloux City	*4—Chas. M. RobertsonShreveport *5—S. W. GreenLake Providence *8—Dr. J. H. LoweryDonaldsville
†C. A. Rawson	*6—Dr. J. H. Lowery
Districts	*8—Louis Escude
1-Alex MoirBurlington	*Contest
H. B. Sloan	At Large*
George M. TitusMuscatine 3-W. T. S. Rath	Mrs. Clarence S. HebertNew Orleans Victor LoiselNew Orleans
Don D. DonnanIndependence 4—Karl J. JohnsonOsage	Frank C. Labit. New Iberia Elie W. Sorrell. Plaquemine
A. J. Carpenter Elkader 5—M. J. Tobin	Districts
H. A. WilloughbyGrundy Center	*1—William J. Brophy.         New Orleans           *2—Etiene J. Caire.         Edgard           *3—Edward J. Rodrigue         Paincourtville           *4—Clarence Ellerbe         Shreveport
Chas. C. Henninger.         Sigourney           7—Chas. R. Brenton.         Dallas Center           Louis C. Kurtz.         Des Moines	*3—Edward J. Rodrigue Paincourtville
Louis C. Kurtz	*5-Edward S. ParnellAthens
H. H. Carter	*6—W. Wylie JohnsonMadisonville *7—Charles F. BoagniOpelousas
E. S. White	*8—Sherman CookAlexandria
†10—W. D. MillerOgden †B. J. ThompsonForest City	MATNE
†B. J. Thompson	MAINE (Twelve Delegates)
tB.J. Thompson	(Tweive Delegates) At Large
†B. J. Thompson	(Twelve Delegates)  At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.	(Twelve Delegates)  At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson	(Twelve Delegates)  At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sloux City  †½ vote each.	At Large   At Large
†B. J. Thompson	At Large   At Large
†B. J. Thompson	At Large   At Large
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sloux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS	(Twelve Delegates)           At Large           Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt  11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.   KANSAS  (Twenty Delegates)  At Large  Ex-Gov. Willis J. Bailey. Atchison H. H. Motter. Olathe D. W. Mulvane. Topeka W. W. Watson. Salina  Districts  1—Frank Pomeroy. Holton	At Large   At Large
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt  11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.   KANSAS  (Twenty Delegates)  At Large  Ex-Gov. Willis J. Bailey. Atchison H. H. Motter. Olathe D. W. Mulvane. Topeka W. W. Watson. Salina  Districts  1—Frank Pomeroy Holton Frank Roberts Oskaloosa 2—W. L. Wood. Kansas City	(Twelve Delegates)           At Large           Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS (Twenty Delegates)   At Lerge	At Large   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Fairfield   Col. Frank   M. Hume   Houlton   Districts   Houlton   Districts   Portland   Ernest   L. Morrill   Saco   Ernest   L. Morrill   Saco   Charles   Norway   Saco   A. J. Stearns   Norway   Stearns   Norway   Stearns   Norway   Stearns   Augusta   Stillman   E. Woodman   Machias   Harry   W. Davis   Guilford   Guilford   MARYLAND   Guilford   MARYLAND   (Sixteen Delegates)
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS (Twenty Delegates)   At Large	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
Thompson	At Large   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Charles   Brunswick   Fairfield   Col. Frank   M. Hume   Houlton   Districts   Houlton   Districts   Portland   Ernest   L. Morrill   Saco   Ernest   L. Morrill   Saco   Charles   Norway   Saco   A. J. Stearns   Norway   Stearns   Norway   Stearns   Norway   Stearns   Augusta   Stillman   E. Woodman   Machias   Harry   W. Davis   Guilford   Guilford   MARYLAND   Guilford   MARYLAND   (Sixteen Delegates)
H. J. Thompson   Forest City	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler Brunswick Charles B. Carter Auburn George C. Weeks Fairfield Col. Frank M. Hume Houlton  Districts  1—P. P. Baxter Portland Ernest L. Morrill Saco 2—R. J. Hodgdon Lewiston A. J. Stearns Norway 3—Blaine S. Viles Augusta Stillman E. Woodman Machias 4—Burton W. Howe Patten Harry W. Davis Guilford  MARYLAND (Sixteen Delegates) Convention May 25th  MASSACHUSETTS (Thirty-five Delegates) At Large
Thompson   Forest City	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
H. J. Thompson   Forest City	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler Brunswick Charles B. Carter Auburn George C. Weeks Fairfield Col. Frank M. Hume Houlton  Districts  1—P. P. Baxter Portland Ernest L. Morrill Saco Saco Norway 3—Blaine S. Viles Augusta Stillman E. Woodman Machias 4—Burton W. Howe Patten Harry W. Davis Guilford  MARYLAND (Sixteen Delegates)  Convention May 25th  MASSACHUSETTS (Thirty-five Delegates)  At Large  Henry Cabot Lodge Nahant
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler Brunswick   Charles B. Carter Auburn   George C. Weeks Fairfield   Col. Frank M. Hume Houlton   Districts
Thompson   Forest City	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler Brunswick   Charles B. Carter Auburn   George C. Weeks Fairfield   Col. Frank M. Hume Houlton   Districts
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sloux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler
Thompson	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler
†B. J. Thompson. Forest City †Mrs. B. M. Coon. Estherville †Miss Edith Prouty. Humboldt 11—S. A. Lincoln. Alton W. J. Kennedy. Sioux City  †½ vote each.    KANSAS	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler
Thompson	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
1	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler
1	At Large  Edward W. Wheeler Brunswick Charles B. Carter Auburn George C. Weeks Fairfield Col. Frank M. Hume Houlton  Districts  1—P. P. Baxter Portland Ernest L. Morrill Saco 2—R. J. Hodgdon Lewiston A. J. Stearns Norway 3—Blaine S. Viles Augusta Stillman E. Woodman Machias 4—Burton W. Howe Patten Harry W. Davis Guilford  MARYLAND (Sixteen Delegates) Convention May 25th  MASSACHUSETTS (Thirty-five Delegates)  At Large  Henry Cabot Lodge Nahant Frederick H. Gillett Springfield W. Murray Crane Daiton Edward A. Thurston Fall River  Districts  1—James R. Savery Pittsfield William F. Whiting Holyoke 2—George A. Bacon Springfield Henry L. Bowles Springfield Henry L. Bowles Springfield Henry L. Bowles Springfield Henry L. Bowles Springfield Henry L. Bowles Springfield Henry L. Bowles Springfield Henry L. Stone Gardner Walter E. Schuster Douglas 5—Frank E. Dunbar Lowell Gardner W. Pearson Lowell George V. L. Meyer Hamilton 7—Archie N. Frost Lawrence Charles A. Littlefield Lawrence
1	At Large   Edward W. Wheeler

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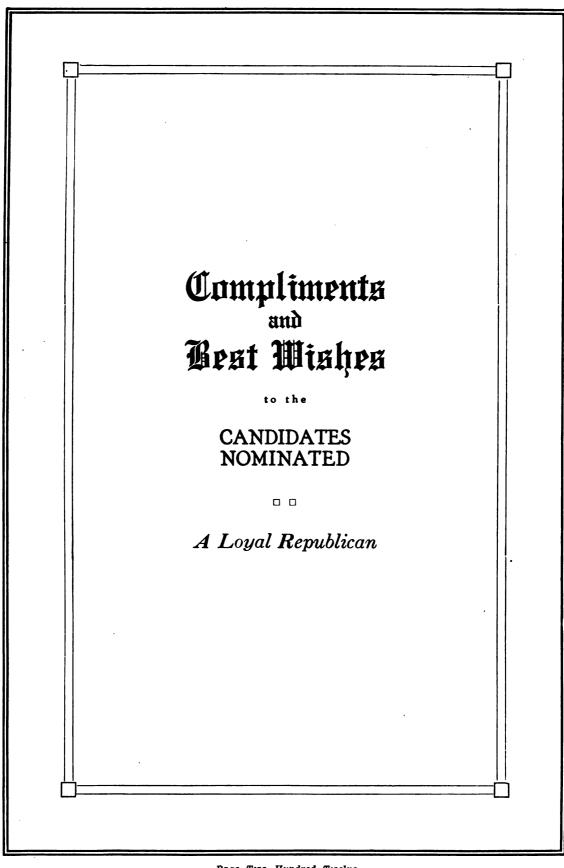
It is a source of keen gratification to this Company, for years the foremost contributor to tire advancement, that its time-tested principles are proving today more than adequate to the most exacting demands of the tire using public.

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MASSACHUSETTS—(Continued)	Districts
9—Charles W. Eldridge. Somerville Herbert P. Wasgatt. Everett 10—Charles L. Burrill. Boston 11—Gaspar G. Bacon Boston Charles H. Innes Boston 12—J. Mitchell Galvin. Boston Herbert S. Frost Boston 13—John H. Sherburne. Brookline Thomas W. White Newton 14—Louis A. Coolidge. Milton Harry H. Williams Brockton 15—Walter E. McLane Fall River Joseph E. Warner. Taunton 16—Eben S. S. Keith Bourne Ward M. Parker. New Bedford	*1—G. B. McCuen. Brookville  *2—E. H. McKissack. Holly Springs  *3—Fred H. Miller. Round Lake  *4—D. M. P. Hazeley. Kosciusko W. W. Philips. Kosciusko  *5—Dr. E. E. Howard. Meridian C. J. Hyde. Meridian  *6—Thomas I. Keys. Ocean Springs  *7—W. W. Blackburn. Port Gibson F. S. Swalm. Brookhaven  *8—Virgil L. Reuben. Bolton  John L. Webb. Yazoo City  *Contest. †½ vote each.  MISSISSIPPI*
MICHIGAN	At Large*
(Thirty Delegates)	M. J. Mulvihill
At Large	I. T. Montgomery
Charles W. BurtonDetroit	Districts
Mrs. G. Greenwood Browne	*1—W. F. Elgin
4W. R. Cook	*Contest. † ½ vote each.
W. A. Cavir	77 Vote each.
Arthur Van Buren	24700011374
Leonard Freeman Fiint 7—John H. Hands. Sandusky Burt D. Cady Port Huron 8—William F. Gallagher. Owosso Fred W. Green Ionia	MISSOURI* (Thirty-six Delegates)
Burt D. Cady	At Larget
y-Martin BrownLeiand	Selden P. SpencerSt. Louis
Harris E. Galpin	W. L. Cole
Alfred J. Doherty	L. C. Dyer
William J. PiersonBoyne Falls 12-O. C. DavidsonIron Mountain	Mrs. Vennona Swan
E. C. BowersIron River	G. R. A. CrosslandSt. Joseph
13—Robert Oakman	Districts 1—George E. LeslieMemphis
	Dr. Edward S. Brown
MINNESOTA	Fred C. SasseBrunswick 3—L. F. De Hart
(Twenty-four Delegates)  At Large	E. R. Lindley  4-John S. Boyer
Mrs Manley L. Fosseen	John Albus
Mille Bunnell	Thomas J. HedrickBuckner 6-John O. AppAdrian
Alvah EastmanSt. Cloud Districts	W. H. Allen
1—Earl Simpson	S. P. Huston
J. A. Melone Rochester 2—I. N. Tompkins Mankato	Roy T. Davis
E. H. Nicholas Jackson 3—Joseph J. Rachac Faribault W. H. Wescott St. Paul	J. William Gill
W. H. WescottSt. Paul 4—Leavitt CorningSt. Paul Herbert P. KellerSt. Paul	Fred Essen
Fau J. Williamson. Minneapolis F. H. Carpenter. Minneapolis	Mrs. Edward E. Butler St. Louis 12—Rev. Sam A. Moseley St. Louis
F. H. Carpenter	Robert E. Moore
7—C. H. MarchLitchfield	Albert Miller
Frank W. Murphy	John C. Harlin
Lt. Spencer J. Searls	MISSOURI
*10-Col. Albert F. PrattAnoka	Districts
Lowell E. Jepson	*4—Clarence U. Philley Luster C. Cottrill
*10-L. M. MithunBuffalo	*5—Robert J. Flick
Thomas D. SchallMinneapolls	*Contest,
*Contest.	† 4 vote each.
MISSISSIPPI*	MONTANA (Eight Delegates)
(Twelve Delegates)	At Large
At Large*           †W. O. Ligon	John Adams, Jr.         Helena           J. C. Alexander.         Kalispell           C. B. Allen         Billings           Lynr D. Ambrose         Missoula           Miss A. M. Anderson         Helena           George Baker         Rutte           John Brimacombe         Butte
TC. M. Miller	A. J. Dorr



#### NEBRASKA (Sixteen Delegates)

## NEW YORK (Eighty-eight Delegates)

 	_ 0.00	,	
At	Larra		

(Diatota Delegates)	(Digital) digital Dologuetos)
At Large	At Large
L. D. RichardsFremont	
Don I. Love	Tog W Wedgeseth In Mt Mornin
Don L. LoveLincoln Charles E. Sandall	Nathan L. Miller
John W. TowleOmaha	Wm. Boyce Thompson
John W. TowieOmana	will. Boyce Thompson
Districts	Districts
1-W. A. SelleckLincoln	1-Robert L. Bacon
O. A. Cooper	Harry Lee
2—Gould DietzOmaha	2-John WagnerLong Island
W. G. UreOmaha	T. C. McKenneRockaway Beach
3—Burt Mapes	3—John MacCrateBrooklyn
A. R. DavisWayne	Jacob BartschererBrooklyn
4—H. E. SackettBeatrice	4—Chas. S. DevoyBrooklyn
4—H. E. Sackett. Beatrice H. C. Beebe. Osceola 5—W. H. Miller. Bloomington H. E. Stein Hastings 6—Horace F. Kennedy. Broken Bow	Jacob Branner Brooklyn
5-W. H. MillerBloomington	5—Chas. F. MurphyBrooklyn
H. E. Stein	Alfred E. VassBrooklyn
6-Horace F. Kennedy Broken Bow	5—Chas. F. Murphy. Brooklyn Alfred E. Vass. Brooklyn 6—Frederick J. H. Kracke. Brooklyn
Earl D. MalleryAlliance	Lewis M. SwaseyBrooklyn
	7—Paul WindelsBrooklyn
	Wm. BoardmanBrooklyn
	8-Frederick OppikoferBrooklyn
NEVADA	Marcus B. CampbellBrooklyn
	9—Jacob Livingston
(Six Delegates)	Behant Vermeder Brooklyn
	10—Reuben L. HaskellBrooklyn
At Large*	Thomas J. McGannBrooklyn
†Frank NorcrossReno	11 Cores Community Donger Wills S I
†Miss Dell BoydReno	11—George Cromwell
†H. J. MurrishLovelocks	Chauncey M. Depew
tarthur Smith	12—Joseph Levenson
Arthur SmithEly Frank ButtonWinnemucca	18—Helen Varick Boswell
†W. A. Keddie	13—Helen Varick Boswell   New York   14—Samuel S. Koenig   New York   15—Michael H. LaGuardia   New York   15—Michael H. Blake   New York   N
	FIOTOIO H. LaGuardiaNew York
†Sam Platt	15-Michael H. BlakeNew York
†J. I. Wilson. Yerington †W. Symmes. Virginia City †W. W. Booth. Tonopah	Henry W. Taft
+W W Pooth	16—Henry L. StimsonNew York
W. W. BoothTonopan	Jas. R. SheffieldNew York
†B. F. Curler Elko †E. W. Griffith Las Vegas	Jas. R. Sheffield
TE. W. GrimthLas Vegas	Herbert Parsons New York
	18-Chas. S. WhitmanNew York
†⅓ vote each.	Ogden L. MillsNew York
	19-Nicholas Murray ButlerNew York
N	Chas. D. Hilles
NEW HAMPSHIRE	20-Jules S. BacheNew York
AA =	Isaac Siegel New York
At Large	21-John J. LyonsNew York
Frank Knox	Edward M. MorganNew York
Fred W. EstabrookNashua John H. BartlettPortsmouth	22—Geo. Z. Medalie
John H. BartlettPortsmouth	Jas. L. Wells
C. Gale SheddKeene	z3—Geo. W. Perkins
Districts	Richard W. LawrenceNew York
	24—Leslie Sutherland
1-Philip C. Lockwood	of West Thered
John ScammonExeter	25-Wm. L. Ward
2—Jesse M. BartonNewport	26—Joseph M. DickeyNewburgh
Alfred StanleyLincoln	Daniel J GleasonMillerton
·	Daniel J Gleason
	27—Philip Eiting
	28—Wm. BarnesAlbany
NEW JERSEY	Hanry M Saga Mananda
(Twenty-eight Delegates)	Henry M. Sage
	Cornelius V Collins
At Large	30—John BarnesAmsterdam
Walter E. EdgeAtlantic City	Jas. M. EvansJohnstown
Joseph S. Frelinghuysen	31—Bertrand H. SnellPotsdam
William N. RunyonPlainfield	Insenh G Gokev Tunner Lake
Edward C. StokesMillville	22—Flon P Brown Wetertown
	Down C Williams
Districts	32—Elon R. Brown. Watertown Perry G. Williams. Lowville 33—Thos. R. Proctor. Utlea
1-Francis F. Patterson, Jr	Homer P. SnyderLittle Falls
Edward L. Sturgess Glasshows	34—Lafayette B. GleasonDelhi
2-William H. Bright Wildwood	
Edward L. Sturgess   Glassboro	Leroy E. BarnesBinghamton
3-William H. KlineSouth River	35—Florence E. S. KnappSyracuse
William M. ThompsonRed Bank	Geo. M. Champlin
4—Arthur F. ForanFlemington	
William P. HowePennington	John Taber
5-J. Mortimer TownleyElizabeth	37-Wm. J. Tully
Charles W. Ennis	19Con W Aldridge Dock
6—Nathan H Hart Newton	38—Geo. W. Aldridge
Daniel E. PomeroyEnglewood	Jas. L. Motthiss
7—Joseph Hardy	Irving L'Hommedieu
Colin Reed Wise	40—Edward H. ButlerBuffalo
8-Henry M. DoremusNewark	Geo. W. WhiteheadNiagara Falls
Arthur B. ArchiboldArlington	41—Geo. P. UrbanBuffalo
9-Austin ColgateNew York City	Harry J. KnepperBuffalo
Richard Wayne ParkerNewark	Herbert S. Sissons
10-Edward D. DuffieldNewark	Wm. F. WaldowBuffalo
William L. GlorieuxNewark	Albert T. FancherSalamanca
11-William P. Verdon	Cyrus E. JonesLakewood
Philip Melcher	-y-se an concerption of the contract of the co
12—Richard DohertyJersey City	
Thomas S. VierowJersey City	NORTH CAROLINA*
	(Twenty-two Delegates)
	At Large*
NEW MEXICO	
(Six Delegates)	John M. Morehead
	Tank A. Dinoty
At Large	
	E. Carl Duncan
	Marion Butler
	Marion ButlerElliott  Districts
Edward Cahoon	Marion Butler
Edward Cahoon Roswell David J. Leahy East Las Vegas Jesus Romero Albuquerque Eduardo M. Otero Las Lunas	Marion Butler
Edward Cahoon	Marion Butler         Districts           *1—Isaac M. Meekins         Elizabeth City           *2—Dan W. Patrick         Snow Hill           *3—George E. Butler         Clinton
Edward Cahoon Roswell David J. Leahy East Las Vegas Jesus Romero Albuquerque Eduardo M. Otero Las Lunas	Marion Butler

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### NORTH CAROLINA-(Continued)

*4-R. W. Ward	Raleigh
J. J. Jenkins	Siler City
*5-David H. Blair	
J. H. Harden	
*6-Irvin B. Tucker	
Alexander L. McCaskill	
*7-P. E. Brown	
Claudius Dockery	
*8-R. A. Kohloss	
T. O. Teague	
*9-John C. McBee	Bakersville
J. J. George	
*10-Charles J. Harris	Dillaboro
Browrlow Jackson	

### NORTH CAROLINA\*

### At Large\*

	Aι	Large
S. H. Vick		
C. E. Askew		
C. H. Moore		
A. L. Young		
	D	istrict
44 G D W-D-:		1061 14 6
*1S. D. McRae		
*2J. W. Wood		
*3-A. A. Smith		
*4—J. E. Hamiin		
D. P. Lane		
*5-J. E. Scarborou	gh	
J. E. Dellinger	-	
*6-John E. Taylor		
•7-H. S. Christmas		
Richard Allen		
*8-J. W. Wright		
*9-Zack Alexander		
•10A. P. Wilson		

\*Contest.

### NORTH DAKOTA

### (Ten Delegates)

### At Large

Staale HendricksonCoteau
E. A. Tostevin
A. T. Kraabel
Olaf LokensgardSawyer
Edward P. KellyCarrington
Alfred SteelJamestown
E. P. BishopBelfield
Henry McLean
E. C. LucasLisbon
Minnie J. NielsonValley City

### оню

### 

Frank B. Willis	Delaware
William H. Boyd	Cleveland
Districts	
	Q1 -1
1-Myers Y. Cooper	Cincinnati
2—Albert Bode	Cincinnati
John J. Burchenal	Cincinnati
3-Robert Patterson	
Frank i. Brown	Dayton
4-Wilson W. Wood, 3d	Piqua
J. W. Halfhill	Lima
5-H. B. Franks	Montpelier
Jacob Longnecker	Delta
6-Chas. E. Hard	
James O. McManus	
7-Dr. L. E. Evans	west Jenerson
8—Charles M. Lewis	
Hoke Donithen	Marian
9-Walter F. Brown	Toledo
Wm. W. Knight	Toledo
10-R. M. Switzer	
A. R. Johnson	Ironton
11-S. F. McCracken	Lancaster
LaBert Davie	.New Lexington
12—George R. Hedges	Columbus
John B. Miles	Columbus
F. A. Knapp	Rellevue
14-W. E. Pardee	Akron
C. K. Whitney	Oberlin
15-Wm. P. Sharer	Zanesville
Beeman G. Dawes	
16-Thomas F. Turner	
Edwin Morgan	Alliance
17-Grant Dowds	
E. B. Capeller	
Chas. T. Coleman	
19-W. P. Barnum	
Joseph G. Butler, Jr	Youngstown
20-Paul Howland	Cleveland
W. S. Fitzgerald	Cleveland
21-Harry L. Davis	Cleveland
Clayton C. Townes	Cleveland
22-William L. Day	Cleveland
William F. Eirick	Cleveland

### OKLAHOMA

### (Twenty Delegates)

### At Large

Bird McGuire	Tulsa
Henry E. Asp	
J. E. Dyche	
Alva McDonald	
Vernon Whiting	
W. H. Hills	
John Dillon	
D. C. Malernee	

### Districts

1-Chas. B. Rogers	Tulsa
S. E. Wallen	Vinita
*2-L. G. Disney	Muskogee
G. O. Grant	
3-E. A. McGowan	Talihina
F. E. Kennamer	
*4-Dr. Hugh Scott	
Albert Kelly	
*5-Seymour Price	
Fred Reed	
6-Wm. Newer	
Rex Galbraith	
7-Zack T. Pryse	
C. R. Strong	
8-Everett Purcell	
S. B. Richards	Waynoka

### OKLAHOMA

### Districts

### \*Contest.

### OREGON

(Ten Delegates)

Primary May 21st

### PENNSYLVANIA (Seventy-six Delegates)

### At Large

Boise Penrose	D.	C.
U. S. Senate	_	~
Philander C. Knox	D.	C.
Wm. C. Sproul		
J. Hampton MoorePhilad		
Edward V. BabcockPitts		
James Elverson, JrPhilad		
Asher Miner		
Wm. I. Shaffer Harr	isbı	ITE
Percy M. ChandlerPhilad	elpl	nia.
Wm. W. AtterburyF	tadı	or
Two not reported.		

### Districts

Day ti tota	
1-Wm, S. Vare	Washington, D. C.
Chas. B. Hall	
2-Thos. Develon, Jr	Philadelphia
Powell Evans	
3-Joseph P. Bartilucci	Philadelphia
Wm. Rowen	
4-Alfred E. Burk	Philadelphia
Wm. Freihofer	
5-Joseph H. Bromley	
Harry Brocklehurst	
6—Bayard Henry	
Samuel P. Rotan	
7—Horace A. Beale, Jr	
Samuel M. Vauclain	
8—Clayton H. Alderfer	
Joseph R. Grundy	
9-Wm. W. Griest	
House of Represer	
H. Edgar Shertz	
10-Geo. W. Maxey	Scranton
Mortimer B. Fuller	Scranton
11-Not reported.	
12-Chas. P. Hoffman	

<sup>11/2</sup> vote each.

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PENNSYLVANIA—(Continued)	†Mrs. Eddie Priest
19-Wm. S. AaronAltoona	†George M. Trotter
Only one reported. 20—Not reported	†J. C. MartinJackson †Jesse M. LittletonChattanooga
21—Harry B. ScottPhilipsburg	Districts
Theodore Davis Boal Boalsburg 22—Harry F. Bovard Greensburg	1-W. T. TestermanMooreburg
Clarence G. DixonButler 23—Isaiah GoodSomerset Wm. E. CrowUniontown	Walter P. ShipleyJonesboro 2—I. C. KingKnoxville
Wm. E. Crow	M. H. GambleMaryville 3-D. A. TateSouth Pittsburgh
24—Not reported. 25—Not reported. 26—Geo. M. Davies	Fred Arn
W. Evan Chipman Easton 27—D. B. Heiner Kittanning	T. F. Stephens. Livingston 5—A. V. McLane. Lewisberg
Samuel S. HendersonBrookville	*6-Harry A. Luck
28—Not reported. 29—Robert McAfeePittsburgh	7—Judge E. B. Turman
J. K. Weaver	8-W. F. ApplebyLexington 9-Dr. H. B. NunnRipley
Geo. H. Flinn	W. E. Hudgins
M. G. LesliePittsburgh \$2-Wm. S. HaddockDomont	TENNESSEE
Joseph G. ArmstrongPittsburgh	*6—J. C. R. McCallNashville
	*10-Charles B. QuinnMemphis
RHODE ISLAND	*Contest. †½ vote each.
(Ten Delegates)	
At Large R. Livingston BeeckmanProvidence	MITAY A C
Frederick L. JenckesProvidence	TEXAS (Twenty-three Delegates)
Joseph E. FletcherProvidence Theophile GuerinWoonsocket	Delegates-at-Large elected May 25th
Districts	
1—Joseph J. Bodell	†1—J. J. Dickerson
2—Richard S. Aldrich         Providence           George P. Newell         Washington           3—Charles H. Newell	G. T. Bartlett
3—Charles H. Newell	Charles F. Adams. Jacksonville †3—George C. Hopkins. Winnsboro
	D. W. Guillek
SOUTH CAROLINA*	M. A. TaylorBonham
(Twelve Delegates)	†5—George F. Rockhold
At Large*	†6—J. Wed. Davis
Joseph W. TolbertGreenwood J. H. GoodwinColumbia	t*7-R. W. HumphreysLiberty
John F. JonesBlacksburg W. S. DixsonBarnwell	N. W. Allen
Districts	†9—Irvin Kibbe. Victoria C. G. Franz. Lagrange
*1—Gibbs Mitchell	†10Will elect May 25th.
*3—R. R. Tolbert, Jr	†11—James W. Bass
*4—A. A. Gates. Greenville  *5—Geo. A. Watts. Rock Hill	†12—Henry ZweifelGrandburg Sam DavidsonForth Worth
*6—I. J. McCottrie	†13-J. L. Hickson
SOUTH CAROLINA*	14—F. E. Scobey
At Large*	15-R. B. Creagor
J. Duncan AdamsSpartanburg L. W. C. BlalockGoldville	†16—C. O. HarrisSan Angelo J. G. McNaryEl Paso
James A. Brier	†*17—B. F. Robey
J. S. CollinEastover Districts	†18—Frank Exum
*1-C. M. English	W. C. KenyonAmarino
*2—John S. RameyAlken *3—G. C. WilliamsNewberry	†½ vote each. <b>TEXAS</b>
*4—George F. MillsSpartanburg *5—Thomas HesterGaffney	At Large*
*6—J. R. Levy	E. H. R. GreenNew York
*Contest.	Ed. McCarthy
Construction of the Constr	J. B. Grigsby
SOUTH DAKOTA	*7—A. Barbour
(Ten Delegates)  At Large	George W. Burkitt
C. A. KelleyHuron	*17—Col. R. W. Mitchell
Charles A. Howard	40
S. X. Way	*Contest.
Allen R. Fellows. Sloux Falls Chambers Kellar Lead	UTAH
C. N. Leedom	(Eight Delegates)
C. E. Coyne	At Large
	Reed Smoot
TENNESSEE	J. M. Eldredge, JrOgden J. C. LynchSalt Lake City
(Twenty Delegates)  At Large	Districts
†Newell Sanders	1—C. P. CardonLogan L. R. AndersonManti
†Daniel Cooper Swab	
†John J. GoreCookeville	2—H. P. FabianSalt Lake City C. E. LooseProvo

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### VERMONT

Convention May 26th

### VIRGINIA\* (Fifteen Delegates)

At Large*
C. B. SlempBig Stone Gap
H. L. LawsonRoanoke
D. L. Groner
Districts
*1—C. G. Smithers
*2—Joseph W. StewartRichmond
*4-R. W. GarnettFarmville
*5-J. M. ParsonsIndependence
*6-J. W. Flanagan
†*8—J. B. Grayson
J. A. EggbornAlexandria
L. L. FreemanVienna Col. W. C. ShelleyArlington
*9-J. M. DaughertyNickelsville
A. P. StrotherPearisburg
*10-R. A. FulwilerStaunton
†¼ vote each.
virginia•
At Large*
Dr. J. H. BuggLynchburg
Dr. P. A. Scott
J. R. PollardRichmond
Districts
*1R. H. PreeNewport News
*2—Thomas H. Reid
*4-I H Wiley Farmville
*5-W. H. CrawleySouth Boston
*6-J. L. Reid
*8-I. A. Jackson
*9-A. J. BrownAbington
C. E. MillerEast Radford
*10-E. M. MitchellStaunton

### VIRGINIA

'3-M. M.	Stoddard	•	
*8м. к.	Lowry		Brook
*Contest.			

### WASHINGTON (Fourteen Delegates)

### At Large

120 202.50
Thaddeus         S. Lane         Spokane           George         H. Walker         Seattle           Richard         W. Condon         Port           Gamble         Charles         Anacortes
Districts

1—Capt. Ewing D. Colvin	
William T. Laube	
2—H. Perry Niles	
Frank I. SefritBel 3-Mark E. Reed	
Henry W. McPhail	
4-N. C. Richards	
Frank S. DementWall	
5—Charles Hebbard	
W. Lon Johnson	
*** **** ******************************	· COLVINE

11/2 vote each.

### WEST VIRGINIA

Primary May 25th

### WISCONSIN

(Twenty-six Delegates)

### At Large

T.a.Canana

James Thompson	LaCrosse												
John J. Biaine	Boscobel												
Henry Krumrey													
Edwin J. Gross													
Districts													
1-John M. Whitehead	Janesville												
Henry Lockney													
2-William A. Kohl													
A. H. Hartwig													
3—Dwight T. Parker													
A. T. Torge													
4—Fred R. Zimmermann													
Theo Dammann													
5-Peter F. Leach													
Eugene Wengert													
6—Julius H. Dennhart													
Chas. Graham													
7-John Hatz													
Harry J. Mortonson	New Lisbon												
8-Jos. Barber	Marathon												
S. M. Myhre	Iola												
9-Elmer S. Hall													
C. B. Ballard													
10-J. L. Dahl													
Thos. A. Roycroft													
11—Theo. M. Thomas													
Frank McConnen													
Figure McConnen	Superior												

### WYOMING

	Anderson	
T. A.	Dunn	loorcroft
	Weeks	
J. M	Wilson	4cKinley
	E. Brimmer	
	ake Kennedy	

### ALASKA (Two Delegates)

### At Large

	C. HazeletCordova	
T. M.	Reed	ŧ

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA\* (Two Delegates)

### At Large\*

Aaron	Bradshaw		D.	C.
Daniel	Murray	Washington,	D.	c.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA\*

### At Large\*

Robert I. Miller	Washington
Armond W. Scott	. Washington
Frank J. Hogan	Washington
James A. Cobb	.Washington

<sup>\*</sup>Contest.

### HAWAII (Two Delegates)

### At Large

Prince Jonah	Kuhio	Kalanianaole	Ног	nolulu
Senator Harry	A. Bal	dwin	Hoı	aolulu

### PHILIPPINES (Two Delegates)

### At Large

Judge	A. S.	Crossfield.		 	 	 	Manila
Indea	Dan	R William	a		 	 	Manila

### PORTO RICO (TwoDelegates)

### At Large

Robert	H.	Todd	 	٠.									 	Sar	1	Juan	
lfonso	Va	ldes	 										 	581	1	J::an	

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Chicago Yacht—Foot of Monroe.
City Club—315 Plymouth Court.
Elks—174 W. Randolph St.
Hamilton—20 S. Dearborn St.
Hilinois Club—11 N. Ashland Blvd.
Hilinois Club—11 N. Ashland Blvd.
Hilinois Athletic—112 S. Michigan Ave.
Iroquois—21 N. La Salle St.
Press Club—155 N. Clark St.
Rotary Club—N. Clark St.
Rotary Club—N. Clark and Randolph.
Saddle and Sirloin—Union Stock Yards.
Standard—Michigan Ave. and 24th.
Union League—69 W. Jackson Blvd.
University—76 E. Monroe.

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Rainbo Gardens—Clark and Lawrence. (Clark St. car to Lawrence.)

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White City-63rd and South Park Ave. (South Side Elev. or State and 63rd St. cars.)

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Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal.
Chicago Great Western.
Chicago Terminal.
Maple Leaf Route. Maple Leaf Rou Pere Marquette.

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